

Wild Storm Delivers Vicious Parting Kick

Shore-Battering Tides, Plus Fires, Flooding, High Winds Stagger Eastern Area of U.S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter's most violent storm for much of the East delivered a vicious parting kick today in the form of shore-shattering tides, snarled transportation, devastating fires, flooded towns and heavy wind and water damage.

At least 20 deaths were counted, and 8 persons were reported missing. The tempest had carried the remnants of its cargo of snow and freezing rain out to sea after dumping up to three feet of flakes in some inland areas.

But its backlash of staggering winds—reported as high as 84 miles per hour or hurricane velocity at Block Island, R.I.—churned seas into mountainous waves and sent them smashing into coastal areas from Virginia to New England.

Authorities were planning complete evacuation of storm-battered Ocean City, N.J., a summer resort with a year-round population of about 1,000. The raging tides had taken from part of his testimony the town under several feet of water. Fires destroyed at least two buildings.

Transportation Snagged
Some winter residents of Fire Island, a summer playground off the South Shore of New York's Long Island, were reported to have appealed to the mainland for someone to come get them. It was not immediately possible because of the high seas.

Commuter train and ferry service in the New York metropolitan area was snarled again today.

The Long Island Railroad had new troubles and delays on its South Shore line and had to handle some passengers by bus.

Flooding of tracks and stalled trains also snarled commuter railroads in northern New Jersey.

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U. S. Exchanges Berlin Garrison
BERLIN (AP)—The U.S. Army today resumed exchange of two battle groups in the Berlin garrison after a day's delay caused by heavy snow. Today the sky was blue and the sun shone.

Two motorized companies rolled in opposite directions along the ice-crusted autobahn.

One company of the 2nd Battle Group, 47th Infantry, was bound for Berlin from West Germany. A company of the 1st Battle Group, 19th Infantry, headed west.

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New Regulations on Boeing Jet Airliner Takeoffs Released
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has issued new regulations on takeoff procedures for Boeing jet airliners. It was a Boeing jet that crashed in New York shortly after takeoff last Thursday, killing 95 persons.

The FAA said the new regulations were prompted by flight tests conducted in an effort to learn what caused Thursday's crash of an American Airlines Boeing 707.

The ruling, an FAA spokesman said, was not intended to point a finger at the crash's cause. That, he said, has not been determined.

The takeoff procedure ordered is nothing new, he said, and many airlines already use it. He said it merely seems wise to stress it.

The ruling covers operation of wing flaps during takeoff. It also fixes maximum takeoff speeds.

Charlie House Tells Story of State Astronaut
What are the makings of an astronaut? Post-Crescent columnist Charles House answers this question as he talks to the parents of Donald Slayton, scheduled to be America's second man to orbit the earth. Charles' second article on Slayton's home town of Sparta appears today on Page A-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton tell about their famous son in this exclusive interview. The interesting and informative story is told as only Charlie House can tell it.

Powers Tells Tale of His Stricken U2

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis Gary Powers set out on a mission described by the Central Intelligence Agency as "particularly grueling." It ended in a desperate struggle against time as his stricken U2 plane whirled down deep inside Soviet territory.

Here is how Powers described his experience from the time he heard an explosion at 63,000 feet until his parachute touched down with a year-round population of about 1,000. The words are about 1,000. The raging tides had taken from part of his testimony the town under several feet of water. Fires destroyed at least two buildings.

Orange Light
"I don't know whether the whole sky was orange, or just the reflection of an orange light in the canopy."

"I feel that the explosion was external to the aircraft and behind me, but I really don't know. The nose started going down."

"I immediately assumed at the time that the tail section of the aircraft had come off, because it was a very violent maneuver happened in here. And I feel sure that both wings came off. I was being thrown around in the cockpit very much."

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Low-Yield Weapon Exploded by U. S.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has today fired another low-yield test blast at its underground test site in Nevada. The 20th announced in the current series.

Green Bay Man Found Dead in Car on Tollway
CHICAGO (AP)—A motorist was found shot to death today in an automobile parked at the O'Hare oasis on the Tri-State Tollway near suburban Schiller Park.

State police said it appeared the man had taken his own life.

The victim was identified from personal papers and license plates on the car as John L. McKeever, 57, of Green Bay, Wis. He had been shot in the chest. A .32 caliber pistol was found beside the car.

The car was parked near the Fred Harvey restaurant at the oasis, which is near O'Hare International Airport.

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U.S. Launches Solar Observatory in Orbit

New Satellite Packed With Instruments

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A solar observatory satellite was fired into orbit today to learn how solar radiation influences the weather and other conditions on earth and how great a threat it is to manned space flight.

The satellite, nicknamed OSO for orbiting solar observatory, was packed with instruments to give scientists their first clear look at basic mysteries of the sun.

The OSO payload roared away from this spaceport at 11:06 a.m. EST aboard a Thor-Delta rocket. All three stages ignited as planned and propelled the craft into orbit about 350 miles above the earth at 17,000 miles an hour.

Signals Received
Less than an hour later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that radio signals received by ground stations indicated the satellite was in orbit.

One of the most complex scientific payloads ever sent aloft, OSO was designed to make the first comprehensive study of the sun from a vantage point above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere.

The new space traveler is the first of several such observatories planned to unravel puzzles of sun-earth relations. Space agency officials hope to launch at least one a year to chart a full 11-year sunspot cycle.

Sunspots are violent eruptions on the face of the sun ranging in area from 100 miles to more than 150,000 miles in diameter. They are believed to be venting valves for tremendous forces at work below the sun's surface where temperatures reach 50 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Radiation Clouds
These explosions unleash great clouds of radiation which spread at incredible speed throughout the solar system—with some of the fastest particles zipping the 93 million miles to the earth's umbrella-like atmosphere in 10 minutes.

The atmosphere protects us from most of this lethal radiation by absorbing or deflecting the rays—such as X-rays, gamma, ultra-violet and infrared. If they penetrated, life as now known on earth would not exist.

The atmosphere also prevents ground instruments from obtaining a clear idea how this radiation affects the earth's weather, influences radio communications, alters the composition of the globe-girdling Van Allen radiation belts and bears on the structure and evolution of the stars.

President Asks Backing for Trade Program
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy appealed to the nation's advertisers and publishers today for support of his trade expansion program, declaring it one of the most vital issues facing the country.

Kennedy told the Advertising Council it performs a real national service with its \$100-million annual advertising campaign for public causes.

"I hope that this year you will devote yourself especially to advancing our trade program," he said.

Kennedy said the swift development of Europe, helped by some \$13.5 billion of American aid since the Marshall Plan, is creating a stable and valuable base across the Atlantic from which we can expand the cause of freedom around the world.

Is Winter Finally On Its Way Out?
Wisconsin — Rather mild today. Partly cloudy this morning and partial clearing this afternoon. Partly cloudy and a little colder tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and mild. High today 24-32 and low 18-24. Low tonight 18-24. High tomorrow 24-32 and low 18-24. Low tonight 18-24. High tomorrow 24-32 and low 18-24.

Rules of Fasting
Originally it was used only for Roman Catholics and some Protestants observe rules of fast, however, most members. He is now assigned to a Navy parachute exhibition teaming only one full meal a day, to the imposition of ashes. The other two combined should be less than the main meal.

Belts Toll
The 40 days is in token of the period in some areas, such as Austria and southern Germany, where and elsewhere, worshippers were called to services this morning with other special devotion scheduled throughout the next six weeks.

For church people, it is a time of self-denial and spiritual discipline to get rid of habits—whether of work or pleasure—that distract from making God the prime object of love and devotion. Christianity carried on an enlistment officer signed Moncreiff for six more years.

Moncreiff, 30, has been in the Navy seven years, most of it as an underwater demolition team member. He is now assigned to a Navy parachute exhibition teaming only one full meal a day, to the imposition of ashes. The other two combined should be less than the main meal.



Francis Gary Powers, left, and his attorney, Larry Houston, look over a U2 plane model Tuesday as they sit at the witness table of the Senate Armed Services committee in Washington. Story is on Page 7.

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Military Muzzling Hearing to Resume

Hottest Part of Testimony Expected With Appearance Of Former General Walker

BY WILLIAM McGAFFIN
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Part two of the "military muzzling" hearings is about to begin.

This may be the hottest phase of the entire senate investigation which opened Jan. 23.

The stellar attraction in this chapter will be former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker.

Although Sen. Strom Thurmond



D-S-C the motivating force behind this investigation, would just as soon do without Walker, the general is scheduled to testify.

The special senate subcommittee is meeting in executive session today under its chairman, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), to decide what day to start up again.

Education Program

This part of the investigation will be concerned with troop indoctrination and education programs.

In addition to hearing a long series of witnesses, the senators will view some troop indoctrination films including "Operation Abolition."

Papers Need Editorial Page

New York Times Editor Discusses Role in Society

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The editorial page of the modern newspaper, a New York Times executive said today, is the place for the newspaper to display its soul and character—if it has them.

John B. Oakes, editorial page editor of the Times, delivered the second of the 1962 Lucius W. Nie-man Chair Lectures sponsored by Marquette University.

The editorial page, he said, "is the one place in today's newspaper—or at least the best place—for individuality to express itself, for the voice of the newspaper as an institution to make itself heard and to distinguish itself from the mediocrity and the conformity and the insipidity and the dreadful, mechanical sameness that characterizes so much of American journalism today."

Public Problem

"The highest and most important function of the editorial," Oakes said, "is, it seems to me, to examine a public problem—legislative or administrative; national, state or local—to propose a course of action regarding that problem that is in the public interest, and to try to convince the reader that such a course is right."

"It goes without saying that I believe the editor should determine that policy in accordance with what he conceives to be the general welfare and not that of any party, sect, class or special interest."

Develop Area Without Hurting Scenery, Carey Tells Group

MADISON (AP)—David Carey, state resource development director, said he will tell regional planners in Superior today that studies show the area south of Lake Superior can be developed without destroying its scenic beauty.

Carey said the opinion was based on a preliminary report by his department Gov. Gaylord Nelson has asked completion of the area development study by summer.

One project being promoted locally is construction of a scenic highway along the Wisconsin shore of Lake Superior.

Ship's Pilot Gets Free Trip to Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Kaiser is getting a free trip to Europe and back as a result of the storm that lashed the Eastern seaboard Tuesday.

Because of high winds, the Sandy Hook pilot was unable to leave the outboard luxury liner United States when it passed Ambrose Lightship.

It's a 13-day round trip.

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Trouble Brews On Constitution For Rhodesia

Prime Minister Will Use Force to Maintain Order

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NAIROBI, Kenya—The Rhodesian Federal Assembly meets today in emergency session in Salisbury to hear Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky report on the proposed Northern Rhodesian constitution announced in London last week.

Welensky, who returned last weekend from London, has stated he does not think the constitution is workable. He has asserted that he will use "force if necessary" to preserve law and order in the three-state Central African Federation.

No Settlement

"No settlement has been arrived at," maintains the prime minister. He was consulted on the form of the northern Rhodesian constitution but was not asked to accept it and does not accept it. Further disillusioned his backers since the responsibility for accepting it rests solely with the British government.

Tuesday Kenneth Kaunda, 37-year-old leader of the Northern Rhodesian National Independence party (UNIP), the copper-rich territory's largest African nationalist movement, stated in Lusaka his party rejects the proposed constitution.

He qualified this, however, by saying that UNIP might participate in the elections, probably to be held in the autumn, if bans against political parties are raised, political prisoners given amnesty, and no further political arrests made.

UNIP Banned

Several UNIP branches were banned and 3,000 Africans arrested last fall when Kaunda's followers rioted in protest against the previous proposed constitution, which they asserted did not guarantee an African majority in the British protectorate's legislature.

The position of the Northern Rhodesian government is that the banned UNIP branches must re-apply for registration as lawful organizations. The government maintains there are no political prisoners asserting that the 2,000 persons imprisoned last fall are serving sentences for criminal acts such as arson and assault.

Spotty, a Dog whose barking early Tuesday first sounded the alarm of a fire spreading through apartments in a building in Brooklyn, was the last to be rescued. Several families awakened by the dog fled in safety while firemen saved others.



AP Wirephoto

Legs Amputated

4-Year-Old Undergoes Year of Operations

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP)—Susie Stuck, recovering quickly from her first operation, is getting ready for the second in a series of operations to amputate both legs at the knees so that she may walk with artificial limbs.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stuck, of suburban Battle Creek Township, were in Chicago last weekend to see her. They report she is doing fine and is as cheerful as ever. They plan to go back next weekend for another visit.

It was a week ago today that surgeons at Chicago's Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children amputated Susie's right leg at the knee. Previous surgery had indicated that the amputations were necessary to help overcome a congenital condition which prevented the muscles in the lower extremities from developing.

Year of Surgery

Susie is now embarked on perhaps a year of surgery, therapy, being fitted with artificial limbs and learning how to use them.

Daughter in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Garland's daughter, Liza, 15, underwent an emergency appendectomy Tuesday and was later reported doing well.

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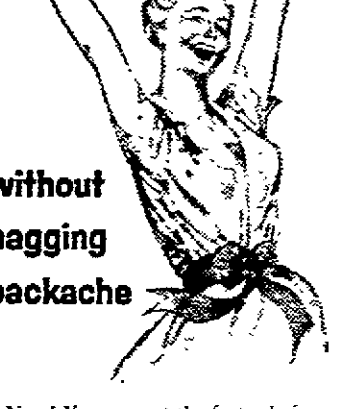
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Candidates Continue Campaign in State

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One candidate for the Republican nomination for governor continued his attack on the federal farm program while a second who seeks the bid hit out again at state spending.

Philip G. Kuehn of Whitefish Bay, the GOP candidate for governor in 1960, said at a Waupaca meeting that Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman had "threatened to severely depress dairy income unless farmers knuckle under to federal controls over milk production."

Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, speaking at Portage, said Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson threatens to push the state over a "fiscal Niagara." He added that the people of Wisconsin have been "taxed to the breaking point in order to finance an intolerable spending program."

Restaurant Owners May Try New 'Twist'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Officials of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association set the stage for opposing the state's new selective sales tax by attacking it at the opening of their annual convention Tuesday.

The meeting also is aimed at coming up with suggestions to increase restaurant business. Initial ideas included emphasizing the glamor of candle glow and throwing "twist" parties.

Policeman Testifies in Madison Trial

MADISON (AP)—A former policeman testified Tuesday that he chased an automobile carrying three men at speeds of more than 100 miles an hour shortly after Sauk County traffic patrolman James Jantz was killed last August.

Donald Donnelly, a Wisconsin Dells car salesman who was on the Wisconsin Dells police force last summer, said he and his partner trailed a black sedan out of Lake Delton the night Jantz was shot to death.

Donnelly testified here in the first degree murder trial of three Chicago area men who are accused of slaying Jantz and attempting to kill Lake Delton police chief Eugene Kohl. The defendants are Richard Nickl and Lawrence Nutley, both 27, and William Welter, 23.

Chased Donnelly

The prosecution contends the sedan chased by Donnelly contained the three Chicago area men who fled after the Lake Delton shooting.

Donnelly said that his partner, Edwin Looft, fired at the speeding car with a saved-off shotgun but was not able to hit it and the car got away.

Today's Chuckle

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Big Fight Looms On B-70 Bombers

Air Force Wants Huge Planes, But Administration Doesn't

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Congress and the Kennedy administration today were rushing headlong toward a showdown over the future of the B-70 bomber—the long-sought, oft-clobbered 2,000-mile-an-hour supersonic bomber.

The issue could provide a major test of defense Sec. Robert S. McNamara's strength as the new master of the Pentagon. Many lawmakers feel strongly that McNamara's flat refusal to spend funds they have appropriated for Congress of powers awarded it in the Constitution.

Top Priority

The air force has put top priority on a campaign to try to sell the B-70 to the Administration and on Capitol Hill.

The Air Force has apparently succeeded in selling its case on about three times as fast as the House nation's present, intercontinental Armed Services committee last bomber, the B-52.

week unanimously voted \$320,000,000 more for the B-70 than the administration wants.

The Kennedy administration refused to spend B-70 funds last year, too, but at that time the Air Force was in a state of transition with a brand new chief of staff, Gen. Curtis LeMay.

Big Question

The question with the B-70, has it, is whether the nation needs manned bombers—or whether they are obsolete.

As it stands now, production has been called for all manned bombers. They are being phased out in favor of unmanned missiles.

The B-70, however, would be no ordinary bomber.

It would be a giant machine, almost a quarter of a mile long and, most of a mile high, would fly at 2,000 miles an hour, would fly successfully in case on about three times as fast as the House nation's present, intercontinental bomber, the B-52.

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Councilmen Act To Alleviate Runoff Problem

Kaukauna Engineer To Investigate Cost of Pumps

KAUKAUNA — At the suggestion of Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, the council took steps Tuesday night to help alleviate water problems which might arise in distress areas as a result of rapidly thawing snows.

Bayorgeon reminded aldermen of the numerous calls received each year when heavy runoff waters flooded basements and low lots in the community. Aldermen authorized the city engineer to investigate costs for the purchase or rental of pumps which could be pressed into service when required.

The street department foreman was ordered to have the two pumps owned by the city in good working order and ready to be put into operation as soon as required. He was also instructed to have all catch basins cleared of snow and ice to permit rapid flow of water.

The public works board indicated it would investigate other measures which could be taken to solve difficulties in distressed water areas. The fire chief was ordered not to take out trucks for pumping of water on any occasion as the equipment was too expensive to be ruined by using for a purpose for which it was not designed.

A request by members of the city employee union for a meeting to discuss the work contract and agreement was referred to the board of public works for study and recommendation. A claim from the postmaster for \$38 for damage done to a mail collection box done to a mail was referred to the insurance carrier and city attorney.

Molash Returned From California to Face Neenah Burglary Count

OSHKOSH — John Molash, 27, Oshkosh, wanted in connection with the \$8,600 burglary of the Neenah Park 'N' Market store Jan. 14, was returned to Oshkosh Tuesday afternoon from San Diego, Calif., from where he was extradited.

Oshkosh and Neenah police are questioning Molash on his part in that burglary and other break-ins in the area.

Two other men, Warren Wilcox, 27, and Victor Hoffman, 31, both of Oshkosh, have admitted the burglary and are awaiting sentencing next Monday. Wilcox also has admitted 11 other area burglaries.

Ordinance Code Being Studied

NEENAH — A first draft of the codification of City ordinances is now being reviewed by Mayor Chester S. Bell and City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

Mayor Bell said today that the draft was submitted by Atty. E. P. Arpin.

Changes are being made to improve the language and procedure of the ordinances, and to delete obsolete sections. City officials have not yet decided upon the exact manner in which the new code will be printed and published.

After the ordinance has been codified, bids will be invited from firms interested in keeping it up to date.

Two Truckers Fined \$511 for Overloads

Two trucking firms have been fined a total of \$510.80 by Judge Gustave J. Keller for operating overloaded trucks.

Merlin E. Much, State 96, Appleton, was fined \$59.90 for an axle overload and \$25 for a license overload.

Charles Sambs, Tigerton, was fined \$425.90 for an axle overload of 5,370 pounds.

Fines for axle overload are based on a fine of \$50 plus \$1 per pound of the overload.

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Burglar Makes Third Trip to Store

NEW LONDON — Orville Patton, owner of Patton's Food and Locker Service, 302 N. Water St. is beginning to wish his store was not so popular, with burglars that is. Sunday his store was entered twice. The first time the burglar made off with \$17 and on the second trip he took \$2 and a package of cigarettes.

Both times the store was entered through a basement window at the rear of the building. The second entry Sunday was made when Patton left the store to get material to repair the window.

After the second burglary, Patton fastened a heavy wire mesh over the window. Tuesday morning when Patton opened the store he discovered some one had made off with \$30 in change from the cash register and a carton of cigarettes.

One thing was learned about the burglar. He apparently didn't like the first package of cigarettes he took. On the third trip the carton he took was a more popular brand than the first.

Motorcycle Rider Hurt in Collision With Friend's Car

A young Clintonville motorcyclist was injured early today when his motorcycle crashed into a car on County Trunk F about one block east of State 76.

William Bush, 19, route 1, Clintonville, received a broken right leg, face cuts and bruises when his motorcycle crashed into the left front side of a car driven by James J. Samz, 19, route 1, Clintonville.

County Patrolman William Block said the accident occurred at about 1 a.m. today when the claim from the postmaster for \$38 for damage done to a mail collection box done to a mail was referred to the insurance carrier and city attorney.

Samz was going to follow Bush

Kimberly Man Wins Sturgeon Spearing Prize

Paul Petrie 1962 Champion of Festival Run at Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — A Kimberly spearman, Paul L. Petrie, is the 1962 Stockbridge Sturgeon Festival champion.

Petrie will receive two trophies during a program Sunday at the high school gym. One trophy is a traveling trophy, which he will retain for a year and relinquish in March, 1963, unless he again spears the largest fish of the season.

A second trophy will be his to keep. The firm also donated a trophy for the fishermen registering the largest pike during the contest which ended March 1 with the close of the sturgeon season.

Petrie's champion fish was a 6-foot, 109-pound specimen speared off Nemitz Resort area of Faro Springs.

Ted Sell, Stockbridge, will receive the pike trophy for his 7-pound, 5-ounce walleye taken off Strickbridge Harbor.

Three other sturgeon hunters won prizes during the contest. Receiving \$10 in "sturgeon currency"—redeemable by Chamber of Commerce members — were Mrs. James Liebert, Hilbert, 92-pound, 69-inch fish; Mrs. Clarence Thiel, Stockbridge, 93-pound, 69-inch fish, and Matthes Benish, Plymouth, 100-pound, 67-inch fish. The awards were for the biggest fish taken each week during season.

Movies will be shown and free lunch and refreshments will be served at the awards program beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday.

home, the patrolman said. Bush was taken to Clintonville Hospital by the Clintonville ambulance.

He was thrown across the hood of the car in the crash.



The Newly Elected Mayor of Madison Junior High School is Carol Klitzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St. Carol, left, receives the official gavel from outgoing mayor Nancy Eckes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Eckes, 1002 S. Christine St. The fathers of the two girls, Klitzke, left, and Eckes, right, attended the assembly program held at the school in honor of the occasion.

2 Lutheran Churches Set Ash Wednesday, Lenten Services

Ash Wednesday and Lenten services have been announced by two more Appleton churches.

First English Lutheran Church will hold midweek Lenten services late service.

Riverview Lutheran Church will hold Ash Wednesday services with holy communion at 7:30 p.m. tonight, and will have services at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent. The Rev. F. E. Thier, and student pastor Joseph Krzyzdzinski are pastors.

will assist with the liturgical service.

The silent period of prayer will be a part of both services. At the early service tonight the hymn strip "Last Journey to Jerusalem" will be shown. There will be communion at the second service, and the Passion history will be read. The choir will sing at the late service.

about 8 p.m. a girl came into the police station and reported she was planning on stealing a car. A short time later a patrolman in a squad car saw four boys pushing a car in the 600 block of

3 Youths Held in Car Theft Attempt

OSHKOSH — Three Oshkosh youths who attempted to steal a car Tuesday night were caught by Oshkosh police from a very general clothing description and a tattle-tale shoeprint.

The trio was picked up and one of the boy's shoes matched a boy's shoe found near the abandoned car.

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Grand Chute Building Code Goes in Effect

Board Seeks Man To Take Position As Inspector

The Town of Grand Chute Board agreed Tuesday night it will hire a separate building inspector to administer a new town building code that went into effect at midnight Tuesday.

The board has no definite candidate in mind, but said he must have a knowledge of building, plumbing, and electricity.

There was informal conversation indicating that the new building code could be used as a lever to abolish or force improvements at a low-rental housing area located in what is known as Koehnke Woods.

"Something has got to be done there," said Town Attorney Don Herrling. "The key is to have an inspector who's going to enforce the code when he is asked to."

In the past, inspection has been performed by John Stevens, town assessor.

Residents of the town who own

property on the east side of Ballard Road between State 96 and U.S. 41 will be asked to meet with the board next Tuesday to discuss assessment for curb and gutter and street improvements, the board decided.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, who appeared before the board, told of a county plan to lay concrete on Ballard Road between State 96 and U.S. 41 this summer. He said the county would like to install curb and gutter at the same time.

Appleton Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski told Brownson the Appleton Board of Public Works probably would recommend to the council that property owners along the portadate in mind, but said he must be assessed for the improvements. Brownson said, "The county highway committee plans to ask for federal aid for the project," Brownson said.

"But the committee wants agreements signed with the town and city on assessments before it applies for the aid. The county will not put in curb and gutter."

Duszynski will be invited to the town's meeting with property owners Tuesday.

The board bought general liability insurance to cover all town property, including the town hall, the caretaker's home, the town dump and roads. Snow removal operations are also covered to some extent. The policy also covers some town vehicles not previously covered by liability insurance.

Cost of the new insurance per year is \$192. Town property was not previously covered by liability insurance.



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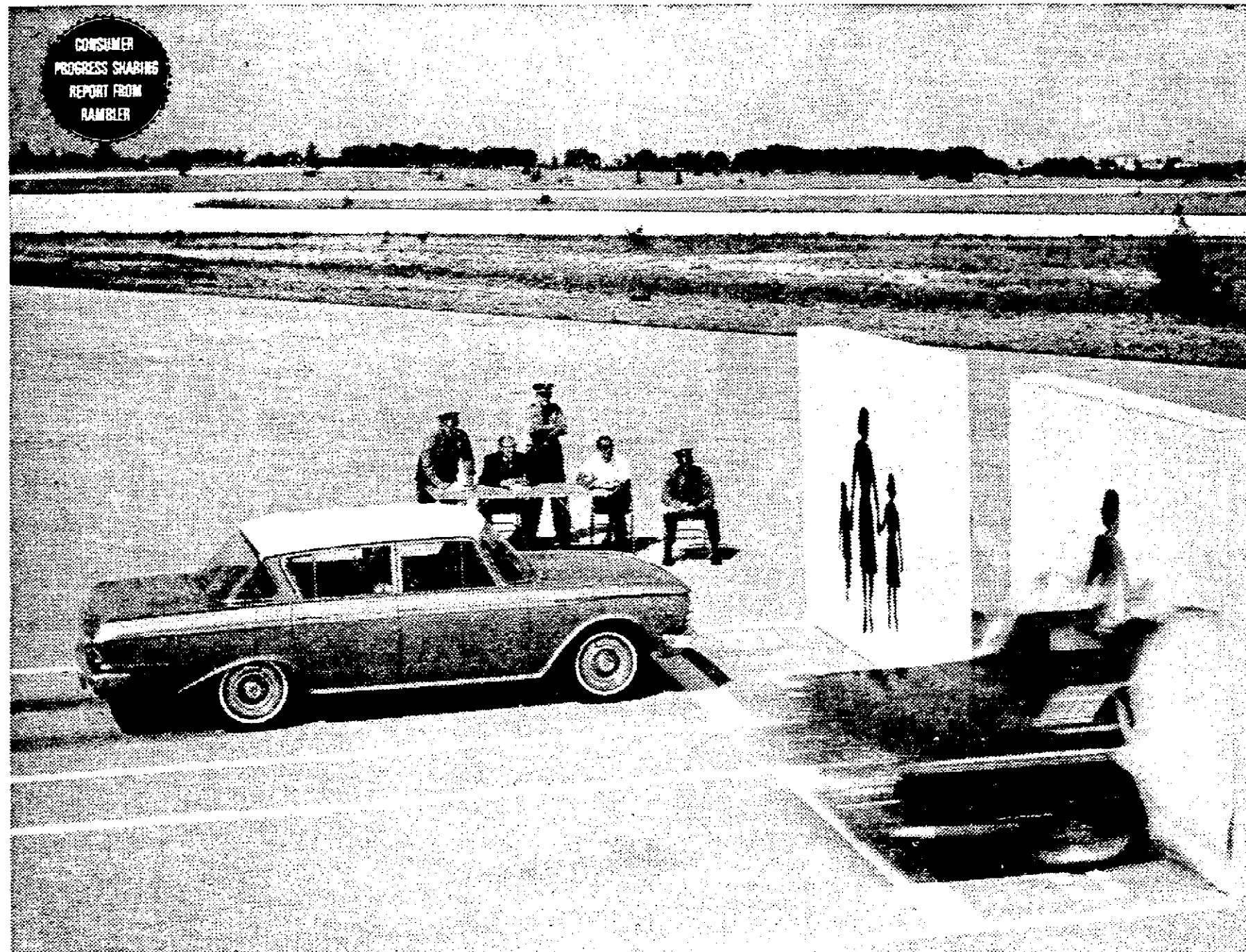
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HERE is the most severe test of braking safety ever performed.

Supervised by the Metropolitan Public Safety Dept., Dade County, Miami, Florida—it demonstrates what happens in case of brake damage.

First, paper barriers were set up a few feet beyond stop signs at the supervisors' observation point. Then, mechanics simulated brake damage by cutting one hydraulic line in each of two standard production-line cars—a 1962 Rambler and a 1962 competitor's car. Cars were then started up in their individual lanes, and the drivers slammed on the brakes on signal from the supervisors.

You can see the results for yourself: The Rambler stopped; the competitive car crashed through the barrier.

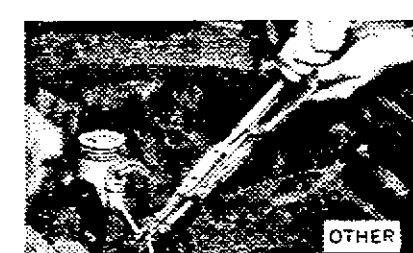
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You see, Rambler's new Double-Safety Brake System has tandem master cylinders, with one hydraulic system for front brakes, and one for rear brakes. They operate in unison. But if one is damaged, the other still works! Without this new safety device, all four brakes in ordinary hydraulic systems will fail if even one line should be damaged and lose fluid.

What it's worth to have these new brakes in an emergency cannot be measured in dollars. Yet, they're standard equipment on all 1962 Ramblers—no other U.S. car at any price except Cadillac.



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The Responsible Right

One of the more heartening trends in contemporary American politics has been the disavowal by dedicated and sincere conservatives of the so-called radical right. In part, the various warnings and even denunciations that have been expressed lately probably have been inspired by the realization that the ultras were damaging the cause of conservatism by their foolish extremism. But also, we like to think that the statements have come from a sound application and understanding of traditional American principles.

The *National Review*, a journal of conservative opinion edited by William Buckley Jr., was one of the first to sit out the ridiculous charges of Robert Welch from the ideas of true conservatism. In a long article dealing with Welch's statements, the authors concluded that Welch ought to disassociate himself from the John Birch Society as a move of patriotism. Russell Kirk, a conservative writer and acquaintance of Welch, came out publicly against his statements. Dr. Clinton Rossiter, professor at Columbia and long an advocate as well as chronicler of conservative points of view, spoke of the "weeds" that grow on the periphery of any cause, left or right.

Senator Barry Goldwater, while defending individual members of the Birch Society, has spoken out against the extremism of Welch. J. Edgar Hoover warned against self-styled Red hunters and advocated sound ways in which communism

can be opposed. The National Catholic Welfare Conference has issued a booklet warning Catholics against "wild exaggeration of the number of Communists and their sympathizers and their present influence in the United States" as well as against allegiance to "fronts" for cell-like anti-Communist organizations. Leading Republicans like Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon have spoken for moderation.

The responsible right now has done something which the left never really made any effort to do. As Dr. Rossiter pointed out, there have been "weeds" on the left as well as the right. But the liberals never denounced Soviet-American friendship groups until they were thoroughly exposed as Communist fronts and often even then have insisted that "witch hunts" were involved. They never warned about youth groups such as the defunct American Student Union or the Communist influence in many peace parades and demonstrations. Liberals learned to be careful about lending their names for letterheads but they seemed to fear to criticize the ultra left for fear of being labeled reactionary.

Conservatism is a strong and important cause in American history and politics. The responsible right has upheld the worth of its aims by pointing out the perversion of them that has taken place in some areas. They have set a good example for those liberals in the past who have shrugged off charges of Red infiltration as mere red herrings.

Testing the School Bus Law

Attorney General John W. Reynolds has asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court for permission to start a suit to test the constitutionality of the new private school bus law. The case will go before the court to clear an artificial obstruction in which Joe Nussbaum, commissioner of administration, has refused to print a form which is necessary to administer the law, contending that the law is unconstitutional. The suit, if the court accepts jurisdiction after arguments next Friday, will be purely to test the constitutionality of the act and will not indicate either support for the law or objection to it by Reynolds or Nussbaum.

It is important that a decision should be reached in this matter promptly because as Reynolds says, "Every school district in the state of Wisconsin in which there reside school children who attend a non-public school must determine in advance of July 1, 1962, requirements for transportation of non-public school pupils." It is estimated that as many as 50,000 addi-

tional children will have to be transported to schools in Wisconsin if the law is found to be valid. Quite obviously school boards will require several months' time to secure additional buses, drivers and rearrange routes if they are to serve the additional riders as required by the law. On the other hand school districts should not be required to go to the expense of providing buses and drivers unless they are quite sure that they will have use for them.

While it has been pointed out elsewhere that most politicians may be anxious to have this matter decided promptly and thus perhaps to eliminate it from the coming political campaign, there is good sound reason for having an early determination aside from the political.

However, the supreme court can be expected to act upon this matter without giving too much thought to the political considerations involved since the needs of Wisconsin's many school boards and the needs of the people of Wisconsin should have first consideration.

Teachers and the Military

The announcement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that certain school teachers and college students who were called up for active military duty as reserves or National Guardsmen will be released in time to return to school work this fall is a welcome one.

The call-up of the National Guardsmen for training as a part of the nation's struggle in the cold war no doubt was necessary. Those who went into the service can feel that they have made an important contribution to the defense of the United States and to the program for maintaining peace. This service is of course just as important as any of wartime. At the same

time it is widely recognized that the American educational program is one of our strongest weapons in the cold war. It is good that Secretary McNamara considers it on a par with military training.

The teachers and students eligible for release will get out of uniform as much as 90 days earlier than they would otherwise. This will permit them to take teaching jobs or enter college at the beginning of the next school year. Thus the government is losing only a few days of service for which these soldiers were called and at the same time is advancing the educational program by a full semester in many cases and perhaps by a full year in others.

No Deal with Nikita

Sec. Rusk Reassures NATO on U. S. Policy

By PETER LISAGOR

WASHINGTON — The United States is moving to silence the grumblings of discontent and uncertainty among its European allies.

Allied ministers in an American policy advisory meeting in London, with the Russians and the 12 nations disarming conference scheduled for Geneva, March 14, has generated the normal quota of doubt and distrust.

Sec. of State Dean Rusk has gone on German television to try to allay long-standing suspicions in West Germany that Washington might make deals at Bonn's expense.

Despite repeated assurances by U. S. officials to the contrary, the Germans fear possible schemes that would weaken or remove their nuclear shield or lean toward neutralizing a slice of central Europe, including West Germany.

In a taped television news conference with German correspondents stationed here, Rusk took note of press dispatches about Bonn's misgivings.

"A great alliance does not draw its strength from weekly injections of a hypodermic needle," he said. "The basis of the strength of a great alliance is in deep commitments, deeply felt by the peoples and the governments of nations."

Reminding his German audi-

ence that the NATO alliance is "the heart" of U. S. policy, Rusk declared that the defense of western Europe and the defense of the United States "are indivisible."

"They cannot be separated," he said.

Any German can look around him and see a many parts of Germany. American soldiers, Rusk said, "These soldiers are not tourists; they are there for a serious purpose."

The President's chief foreign policy adviser then had a word for other members of the alliance, as well as West Germany. "I think there is no basis for any sense of uncertainty within the alliance about the strength of the alliance and particularly about the attitude of the United States."

Would Have Voice
For those Germans who might want a national nuclear capability, Rusk repeated Washington's doubts about such a development.

At the same time, he kept open the willingness here to discuss a NATO nuclear capability, in which the Germans would have some voice in the use of nuclear weapons in the event of war.

The administration position has been that the NATO allies must come up with a workable plan for giving NATO its own deterrent. But the issue is so complex that no plan has yet been forthcoming. Until it does,

the alliance must depend upon the United States.

The Rusk interview is not likely to end the grumbling altogether. But administration officials believe a little plain talk on occasions will help to keep it from jeopardizing allied relations at a time when unity at Geneva would be desirable.

Some authorities here feel that if a summit conference should convene late this spring, it may be necessary for Western leaders to meet first to assure a solid front against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

General Hu's Plan May Have Changed History

From The Greensboro (N.C.) Record

A news dispatch from Formosa reports the death of Gen. Hu Tsungshan, who was refused an opportunity which, for all we know, might have altered the course of history in that distant part of the world.

The Nationalist general wanted to throw his 250,000 troops against the Chinese Communists during World War II. President Chiang Kai-shek said not, fearing that civil war during the conflict with Japan would provoke the United States to stop aid to the Nationalists. At the time, the Communists were surrounded in the North China provinces of Shensi by General Hu's troops in the south and west and Japanese forces in the north and east.

In the vernacular, hindsight is sometimes better than foresight. We are moved to wonder if the Chinese Nationalists would be holed up on Formosa now had General Hu been given his way.



Policy Unpredictable

Committee Government in Uruguay

By DON BONAFIDE

Chicago Daily News Service

MONTEVIDEO — At the recent Organization of American States conference, Uruguay played the role of the courted beauty who couldn't make up her mind.

This indecisiveness came not from a capricious foreign policy, but the country's committee form of government.

Under a unique formula, executive power is vested in a national council of nine members, six of the majority party and three from the opposition. In 1958 the Nationalist, or Blanco, party upset the Colorado party for the first time in 63 years. The council is elected every four years and the presidency is rotated annually

among members of the majority.

President a Figurehead

This distribution of power prevents any strong man from taking over. But it also slows the processes of government since any action must receive the approval of five of the nine council members. It also means the president is little more than a ribbon-cutter.

The committee government was severely tested at the OAS parley when President Eduardo Victor Haedo and Foreign Minister Homero Martinez Montero split openly on how to vote on the Cuban issue. The president favored siding with the soft bloc led by Brazil, Argentina and Mexico, the foreign minister leaned toward the hard bloc backed by the United States.

The division was aired publicly when Haedo bitterly criticized his foreign minister in El Debate, the majority party's newspaper. The council, nevertheless, voted five to four in favor of Martinez' position.

Reflects Attitude

As it turned out, Uruguay's support of the anti-Castro forces proved decisive since they barely managed to oust the Cuban revolutionary government from the OAS by a minimum of 14 votes.

The near-even split within the council generally reflects Uruguay's attitude toward Castroism.

Today, members of a loose political group who call themselves "third positionists" are a force to be considered. They maintain they do not uphold Communism but neither are they going to be puppets of the United States.

One U. S. official describes them as "neutral against us."

Castro's confession of being a long-time Marxist-Leninist disillusioned many "third positionists." The leftwing magazine *Marcha* admitted some disenchantment but there is no reason to believe the romance between the "third positionists" and the Castroites is flagging.

Commie Entry Point

The liberal character of Uruguayan politics, in fact, has been a boon to the Russians. Every member of the Communist bloc, with the exception of Albania and Red China, maintains an embassy in the capital city of Montevideo.

For years the Russian embassy has been used as a Communist entry point for South America. With Montevideo as the hub, the Reds fan out agents and distribute propaganda throughout the hemisphere.

The Russian embassy here is inordinately large for such a small country as Uruguay. Es-

timates put its personnel at 40 or more, whereas the Uruguayan embassy in Moscow is staffed by two people.

Uruguay, a pastoral country whose chief products are wool, meat and hides, once had a thriving trade agreement with the Soviets. This, however, has fallen off since 1960. The Russians at that time became miffed because Uruguay bought its oil from other markets.

Reds Make Trade Offers

Latest reports indicate that the Russians are again making tempting trade offers to Uruguay, which needs to bolster its exports to pull itself out of an economic slump.

Undermining the country's

Under the Capitol Dome Wisconsin Fast Losing Its Rural Dominance

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — It was only yesterday, it seems, that the congressman of my home district annually dispatched packets of tree seeds from the government to every resident of his constituency as a reminder of what he was doing for them lately.

It was a far more distant time than yesterday, of course, as the habits of the incumbent congressman of that district — successor four times removed of that man who remembered us so diligently — so obviously attest. Today, a comparatively small fraction of his larger constituency lives in small towns or on farms and his attitudes on public questions and his activities in special fields of interest in Washington show that he knows it well.

A new report of the U. S. Bureau of the Census relates that six of the 10 Wisconsin districts in the House of Representa-

tatives are now urban in population character.

"Urban" is defined as that part of the population that lives in communities of 2,500 or over, or in the urban sprawl fringes. It does not mean that the remaining residents of a district are farmers. The ratio of farmers is considerably less than the proportion of "rural" as defined in the rules of census takers.

THE LINE-UP

According to the latest classification, only the Third and Ninth districts in western Wisconsin, the Seventh embracing the north central counties, and the Tenth covering the upper tier of the far north are now regarded as rural.

The two Milwaukee districts are now 100 per cent urban. Others currently are listed with the following ratios of urban inhabitants: First, 65.1 per cent, Second, 60.5 per cent, Third, 55.8 per cent, Sixth, 59.1 per cent, Seventh, 59 per cent, Eighth, 60 per cent, Ninth, 28.3 per cent, and Tenth, 33 per cent.

There is nothing especially surprising in this latest distribution account, for those who have been reasonably attentive to population changes of the state and migration of population.

But it is another and useful tally, among many currently available, certifying a fact that is not yet generally appreciated, either here or in other parts of the country.

Especially outside the state the old identity of Wisconsin remains. This correspondent visits in Washington occasionally, and is sometimes distressed to observe that the Washington press corps still thinks of Wisconsin exclusively in terms of milk and dairy products, with an occasional reference to the noble muskellunge — as a kind of testimonial to the effect of our recreational promotional activity. Yet this state is rapidly being urbanized and industrialized, as any slightest acquaintance with the relevant statistics will show.

ATTITUDES

This distribution of population, of course, has severely modified the attitudes and concerns of the Wisconsin congressional delegation. A few congressmen must as a matter of self-preservation spend more time and oratorical energy on farm affairs than on any other matters before them. But the others have a reasonable security and opportunity for more diversified Washington careers. Both senators, of course, must respond to the interests of the declining farm vote because of the reasonably close party alignment here and the historical volatility of the rural voting habits.

But only a few decades ago congressional candidates were frequently drawn from the farm population. Earlier in the century farmer-politicians were common. Today they are scarce even in the legislature. They figure not at all in state-house ticket making, and there is not now and has not been for some years a professional farmer voting in the Congress for this state.

What Others are Saying

Politicians All Alike; Plush Italian Jail Proves the Point

From Tops Services

Politicians are the same the world over. In the little Italian town of Cuneo, officials took great pride in building the acme of all plush jails. It has reception rooms, central heating and modern plumbing in every cell. It has quarters for 400 prisoners.

But there's been a shortage of prisoners, the report says.

Local officials appealed to nearby towns to lend them some convicts. No soap. Officials of these towns didn't want to do this because it could mean fewer guards on their own payrolls.

So the Cuneo jail is having trouble getting into peak production. Cells are empty.

Plainly Worried

The Cuneo officials are plainly worried. They fear that citizens — and voters, too, mind you —

will be looking at the fancy jail that has no prisoners. The fancy place cost a lot of money. And every time the voters and taxpayers look at it and see its emptiness, the politicians fear they will get the idea the public's money was wasted.

So, as we said, politicians are the same the world over. They fear the wrath of taxpayers and especially registered voters. Too bad citizens don't express their opinions — and wrath — to the office holders more vehemently. Then the world would have, without question, better government.

Therefore don't hesitate to write a letter to your mayor, President, state legislators, or members of Congress. You may think it will go unnoticed. It won't.

Looking Backward

Door County to Have Newspaper

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 6, 1962.

Mr. Myron McCord, of Shawano, passed through Green Bay on Monday last with an entire printing office, bound for Sturgeon Bay for the purpose of starting a newspaper there as soon as possible.

The paper will be published by Messrs. McCord and Harris, the present Brown County Treasurer, and will be neutral in politics. It will be five columns to the page, and will under the appropriate title of the "Door County Advocate."

From the short acquaintance which we have had with Mr. McCord, we should judge that he was just the right man to make such an enterprise succeed. — Green Bay Advocate.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 3, 1937

The Appleton Girl Scout Camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, was awarded certification for the 1936 camping year by the national Girl Scout organization. Certification is given to camps which comply with the standards set up by the national organization.

Mrs. Walter B. Thompson was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild, Mrs. M. G. Fox was chosen vice president; Mrs. Howard Van Ooyen, secretary; and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, treasurer.

A visit with Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, former Appleton residents, was included on the trip of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloeck, who had returned from six weeks in Florida.

The 1937 Spring Fashion Issue of the Post-Crescent decreed

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is natural Chinese comrades is claiming they got superior brand of Communism! . . . Is because they are jealous of our glorious standard of living!"

Slayton's Parents Find Role of Celebrities Difficult to Live

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SPARTA — Ma and Pa Slayton, retired farm folks of this area, are sitting back in awesome wonder at the strange thing which has befallen their astronaut son, Air Force Major Donald K. Slayton, who is scheduled to become the second American in outer space.

For long years, the elder Slayton and his wife have maintained a certain quiet dignity which is achieved in a small community only by deserving it.

Today much of the privacy is gone. Some time within 60 days their 38-year-old son will be lofted into orbital flight a triple course around the world at speeds up to 17,500 miles an hour. Such a journey requires skill, training, stamina and courage and one of its ingredients is almost unbearable drama.

For that reason, among others, Donald Slayton is the cause of more fuss and furor in his little home town of nearby Leon than anything which has ever happened there before.

In the past weeks the elder Slaytons have been bombarded with queries from the press, with demands for interviews, with long distance telephone calls and even with crank letters.

One inconsiderate person in Madison sped a letter to Mrs. Slayton in which the writer's opposition to space flight was outlined. Then the words: "If your son is killed up there, don't expect any sympathy from me."

The elder Slaytons — Charles the orbital passes of his son will and Victoria—frankly do not understand how to handle press interviews nor the strange insistence of the big-city press, nor the pressed, one knows that the Slayton post-midnight telephone calls from tons fervently hope so. The bur-

den of being the parents of a hero is great, and the elder Slaytons have always been unpretentious and conservative. As long-time farm folk of little Leon (population about 100), privacy has never—until now—been out of reach.

Mrs. Slayton, Victoria, has a heart ailment but she, too is eager that her astronaut son get "a good report."

"I intend to cooperate to the limit of my endurance," she said.

Unable to cope with the crank letters, many of which protest American incursions into outer space, she says, "I don't think a parent has a right to tell her children what they must do when they are of age. Don is happy in his work and he has two good qualities which help."

"One of them is that he is able to think only of work when he is working and to think only of home when he is home. Another quality Don has is his confidence in the Mercury project and his ability to reflect that confidence to us. We are not worried."

"He used to fly experimental jet planes from 1936 to 1939, and it seemed a lot more dangerous than this," said Mrs. Slayton.

It is a subject of local discussion that the astronaut has not been a frequent letter writer to his parents.

"I don't care about that," said Mrs. Slayton. "Donald is so busy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slayton, parents of Astronaut Donald K. Slayton, Sparta, are getting more and more practice facing newsmen as the time approaches for their son to make an orbit attempt next month.

and has been for three or four of TV cameras is concerned. I months that he hasn't had time never figured he would." All reports from friends and relatives of both Sparta and Leon, for him to pick up a telephone three miles south of here, has it and call me just because it might that the astronaut is quiet and he my birthday. He has more industriously dedicated to what important things to think about, ever work he may have to do. I'm happy because he's happy."

Friends Report

As the shyness wore away from the elder Slayton, he said, "I May never figured Don as, the type of fellow who could get up and give a speech or an interview. As far as getting up in front

Home folks never called the astronaut "Deke" which is his universal nickname today. At home he was "Don."

The "Deke" grew out of his first two initials "D" and "K" for Kent, and was instituted to differentiate between himself and another Donald in his air force unit.

"Donald was quiet and a good boy," said Mr. Slayton. "I can't think of anything special about him, or things that he did. We all thought he'd come back from the war and be a farmer."

"See, when Don was little, we had our children so fast — just about a year apart — that we didn't have much time for anything except for getting some food in their stomachs and shoes on their feet."

Soon, however, the retired farmer recalled that his famous son was a really good feeder. He'd sit at the table and eat everything in sight," he said, "and then when supper was over he'd come back and clean up the crumbs. He's changed now, though, and doesn't eat so much," he added.

Slayton also remembered that when his son was on the high school track team (he ran the half mile) "He'd get up in the morning and he would do

an hour's chores, and then he'd run for a mile. Then he'd go to school and then come home and do his chores and then he'd run another mile," Slayton said.

Slayton grinned to himself and then added as an afterthought, "It was kind of funny, doing all that work and then running."

Would the astronaut some day come from a line of early set-children included the astronaut's tlers to these communities. His mother, mother's great - grandfather was Mr. Slayton's parents, New Eng-

Magnus Swenson and his wife land Yankees, came to this area was Andrina, Norwegian-born, from Vermont before the Civil they came to the United States War.

From New York, they traveled return to the old home at Leon to this region in box cars with to settle down?

Their three children to visit and "I don't think so," rambled his old friend who lived in Pleasant father. "He'll probably serve out Valley nearby. A daughter, Aman-his term in the air force. Then da Othilie grew up and wed Lars I think he'd probably live in Larson, also Norwegian, who had California or Florida — if he lives be able to.

Donald's parents both have come to the U. S. in 1871. Their that long."

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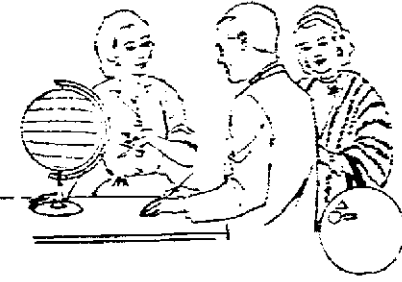
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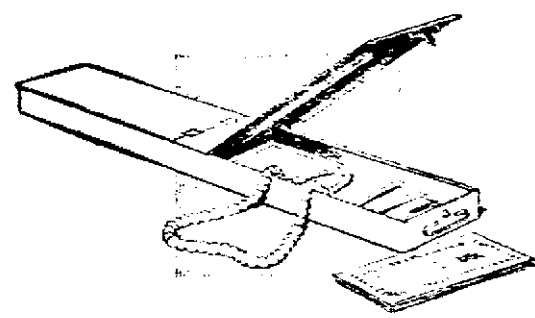
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Today and Tomorrow

Twice as Many Farmers Than Needed; Crux of Farm Problem

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

Both we and they, the free societies and the Communists, are contending with a farm problem. But their problem is how to produce enough and ours is what requires. Underneath the crop surplus there is a surplus of farm-ers. The essence of the farm problem is how to take care of the farmers who, because they stopped or turned back by any are not needed, cannot make a farm program that Congress would vote or that the Treasury could possibly afford. In view of the many demands on our na-



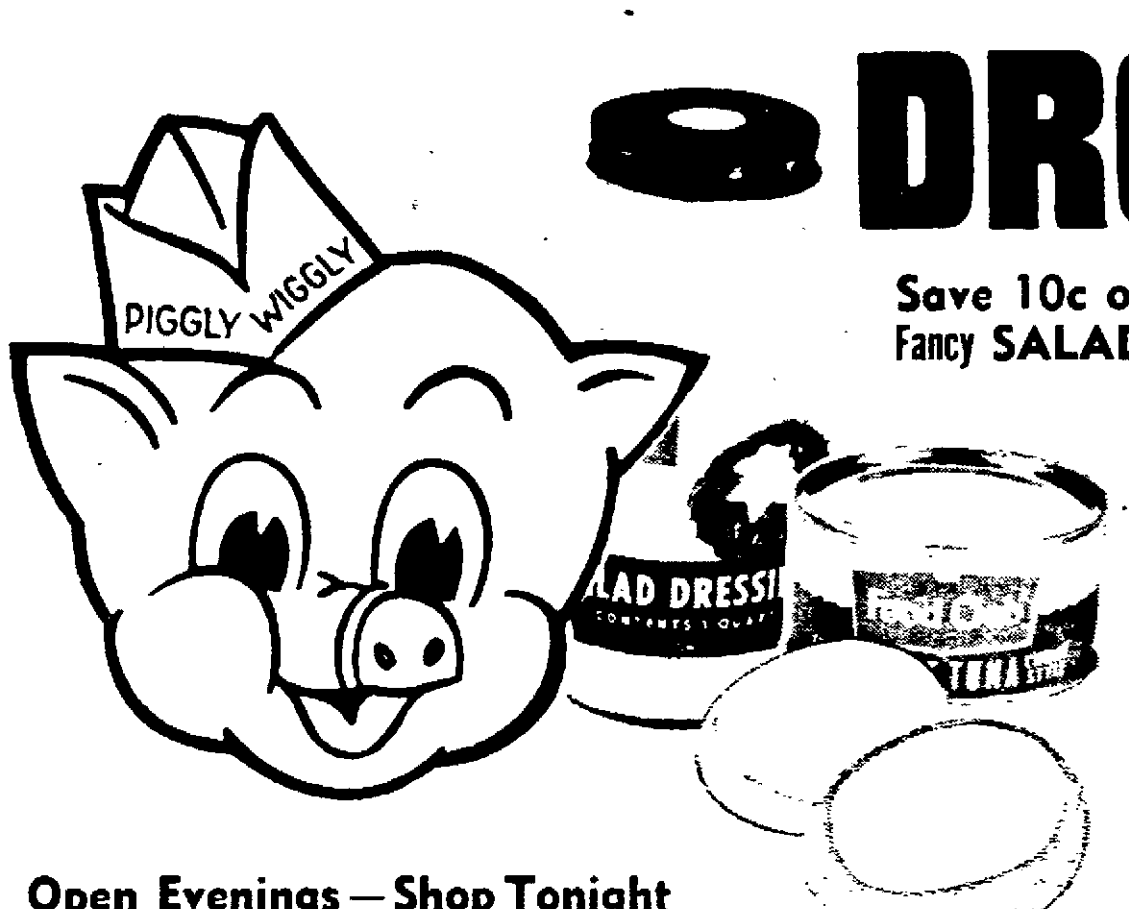
Farm Message
In his farm message on Jan. 31, the President ventured upon this new and politically dangerous ground. He pointed out that out of our three and one-half million farmers, one and one-half million produce 87 per cent of the total crop. They are finding that under regimentation and control the farmers lack the incentive to produce. For some thirty years we have been using government controls and subsidies to hold up prices in an effort to protect the farmers' incomes from the consequences of too much supply and too little demand. The overall result has been still more supply resulting in lower incomes for most farmers and huge, costly and unmanageable surpluses in the government's hands.

Not Only U. S.
The farm problem as we have known it since the time of Coolidge and Hoover is not confined to the United States. It exists in Western Europe and it is the most difficult of all the issues which will have to be settled if there is to be a degree of economic unity in the free world. It is the agricultural questions which make it most difficult to work out some form of economic union — for the six countries in the Common Market, the so-called Outer Seven, the British Commonwealth, the United States, Latin America, and Japan.

Judge Sets Trial In Morals Case
A 67-year-old Appleton man Monday pleaded innocent of taking indecent liberties with an 11-year-old girl and was bound over for a jury trial May 2. Wilbur Bocan, owner of Tessie and Bill's Rainbow Club, 1400 W. Wisconsin Ave., is charged with taking indecent liberties with the girl Feb. 3 at the tavern. On Feb. 8 he pleaded guilty and opportunity to conserve the soil and wildlife and to reforest and him sent to Central State Hospital, to set aside land for recreation and for esthetic purposes. So, the farm problem should be approached not as an annoying and somewhat tragic mud-die, but as a great opportunity.

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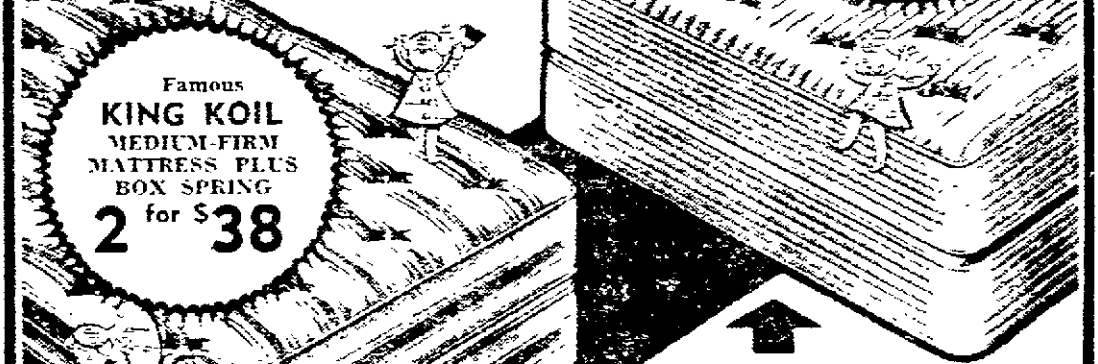
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Power's Full Story Locked in CIA Files

Not Trained Espionage Agent; Needed Money to Buy Station

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—The full story of what happened to Francis Gary Powers' U-2 spy flight over Russia two years ago remains locked in the files of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Powers himself has emerged

Kastenmeier Says Pentagon Was Evasive

Wants Specific Date For Release of 32nd Division

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., accused the Pentagon of evasion today for failing to set a specific date for the release of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division.

Kastenmeier asked several weeks ago that he be given a specific date. The division is now on active duty at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The reply from the Defense Department he said was evasive and failed to answer points he had raised.

Activated Last Fall

The division was activated last fall as a result of the Berlin crisis. The call was for service up to one year.

There is no doubt that the confusion over when the 32nd Division and other reserve units are to be released is causing unnecessary hardship for many people, Kastenmeier said.

Many of the letters I have received ask only that a specific date be announced so that plans can be made for the men's return to civilian life.

There is every indication he said that the 32nd will be released in July, August, or September.

Meanwhile in testimony released by a House Appropriations subcommittee, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., was critical of various procedures used by the Army in its buildup last fall which also included calling the Texas 49th National Guard Division and other units into service.

Laird said the methods used to bring the divisions up to full strength was not handled properly by the Army. He said too many men from Wisconsin were called as fillers for the 32nd Division while relatively few were called from nearby states.

At the request of Laird, a member of the subcommittee, the Army prepared a table which showed that 10,669 men were called from Wisconsin as unit members and 1,340 as fillers. It also showed that while Wisconsin has only 2.2 per cent of the country's population it provided 10.1 per cent of the manpower in the buildup.

with a clean bill of health from the CIA, and in his first public appearance here, has shown himself to be a calm, if troubled, young man without political sophistication and about as flamboyant a spy type as the neighborhood mechanic.

A short swarthy young man with a small calm voice, Powers looked like what he told a Russian court he wanted to become with the money he earned from his CIA employment—an owner and operator of a filling station.

Not Trained Agent

He was, as the CIA pointed out in its exoneration of him, not selected or trained as an espionage agent but as a man who knew how to fly an airplane.

If he had any crisp ideas of the larger issues of the world struggle he concealed them under the gentle, guarded questions of the Senate Armed Services Committee, before which he appeared in a packed room of the curious and the puzzled.

For example he failed to remember what he was taught about Communism in the Air Force. And he doubted that his cellmate in a Soviet prison, at Latvian who happened to speak English, was a "plant," even though he seemed "more interested in the West than I was in Russia."

Endless Questioning

Powers dressed in a dark single-breasted suit, told his fragmented story in a soft monotone starting open at the wall behind the committee table and looking like a man who had answered enough questions for one lifetime.

With a small plastic model of the U-2 plane, he attempted to show what happened to it when it went out of control that fateful May 1 morning in 1960 somewhere over Sverdlovsk but there was little drama in his words and his gestures were listless.

He listened to expressions of praise from some senators with barely a smile. Only once did an intensity creep into his voice. This was when he said, "One thing I always remembered while I was there—that was that I was an American." The jam-packed room burst into applause.

Poison Needle

Asked if he was under an obligation to destroy himself with a poison needle he carried, he blurted quickly, "On no."

For those who might have expected a young man of the E. Phillips Oppenheim or Ian Fleming stripe to enter the room, Powers was a disappointment.

Before his appearance, the CIA summary of the findings of a board of inquiry had been leaked—and Powers' instructions, astonishing though they were, had dispelled the notion that he was anything more than an airplane pilot.

The summary said he was authorized not only to co-operate with his captors and to admit that he was a CIA employee but also "to make no attempt to deny the nature" of his mission.

For months after Powers' capture, speculative stories that Powers had failed in the best tradition

tion which would have thrown him free of the plane. The motion of the uncontrolled plane prevented this.

As for the Soviet claim that the plane was hit by the first shot of a long-range rocket, Powers said they repeated it so often he began to doubt it.

Members of the committee said on grounds of national security they might have pushed a button not to inquire too closely into his first other circumstances of the U-2 filled his contract and to erase the mission. Clearly the open hearing was calculated to support the CIA findings that Powers fulfilled his contract and to erase all suspicions of him.

Decision Seen in Week on State Retirement Law

MADISON (AP)—The State Supreme Court said today it will decide within a week whether to hear a case challenging the constitutionality of a new law forcing retirement on public employees.

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27 counties to participate in the state retirement system for public employees.

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False Report of Federal Offer Irritating to Gov. Gaylord Nelson

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — During more than three years of a close relationship with the state capitol press corps, Gov. Gaylord Nelson has been as amiable as most governors with whom the correspondents have worked and considered more than some.

But the governor was deeply angered recently, and said so in the most unmistakable terms, when a news service reported as fact in a dispatch that Nelson had sought a national administration patronage job in Washington as a kind of a backstop in the event he is defeated in a campaign for U.S. senator in the fall.

Such a story was extremely damaging to the governor's prospective campaign, as he recognized, implying broadly that he would run without really believing that he can win.

Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, the level-headed floor leader of the Democrats in the state assembly, may establish a tenure record for the legislators of his party. He is running for an eighth term, which he is reasonably certain to win. His district, consisting of West Allis and safe Democratic territory on the record of recent elections.

Jack Steinhilber, youthful district attorney of Winnebago County, is casting about for ways to start a career in state politics. He is widely known among younger Republicans as a former leader

in the Young Republican Federation.

Democratic politicians have stolen a march on their Republican adversaries by scheduling high school class and convocation speeches. Sen. Proxmire pioneered the practice and has addressed this far virtually every high school in the state.

Gov. Nelson is picking up the device currently, and feels it is one of the most effective ways of keeping in contact with his constituency. The high school students talk about the governor's visit when they return to their homes and their parents.

The consensus of the members of the Legislative Council's special committee exploring the taxing problems of localities where large amounts of state-owned property are involved is that a system of payments in lieu of taxation would be the best form of relief.

The problem of state property exemption will become more difficult as there grows an awareness of the vast land acquisition plans of some agencies and notably the conservation department which usually buys in rural sections where town and school district boards are extremely sensitive.

Gov. Nelson has quietly let his department of resource development director, David Carley, know in general "appears at best to be problematical," but Republican Democrats this year to avoid

a primary election fight for the gubernatorial nomination.

That will probably mean that Carley will withdraw his announced intention to challenge Attorney General John W. Reynolds for governor. The decision will be reluctant but Carley is not likely to oppose the governor if he insists—and it seems likely that he will.

Theoretically a primary campaign is a good thing for a party, drawing attention to it and its principles. Keeping the organization alert and active and avoiding the default of summer-long publicity to the opposition Republicans who will have some keen primary contests.

But practically there are hazards. Such fights tend to be bruising. They are also expensive, and tend to dry up campaign fund sources that are more acutely needed in the general election campaign against the Republican foe in the late fall.

Kennedy Program in Trouble, Wiley Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some of President John F. Kennedy's major legislative recommendations may be "in deep trouble," Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., said Wednesday.

Sen. Wiley, senior Republican in the Senate, said the outlook for the administration's program in general "appears at best to be problematical," but Republicans can't be blamed.

Escapees Find New Existence In England

Forced to Flee Island Home to Avoid Volcano

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON—Caught between nostalgia for their far-off island home and fascination with their new existence in the England of 1962, the 250 people who escaped from a volcanic eruption on Tristan da Cunha in October, 1962, are now rapidly settling down "for good" in a former royal air force camp at Calshot.

Of the 250 ex-islanders about half are eligible for employment. In the two weeks after they arrived at Calshot, which is near Southampton, 70 of them found jobs in the neighborhood. Some are in factories, others work on the land, some work for the county council or in the building trades.

Two Have Left

Eventually it is hoped that all those wanting work will get it. Only two people, an adult couple, have left the colony. The others all seem to want to stick together.


One girl has married an outsider, a German workman. There are 44 children under 15 years old, and another 30 older teenagers.

There are only seven family names in the entire group, one of them being Glass. It is borne by the descendants of a Corp. William Glass who went to Tristan, halfway between Cape Town and South America, in 1816. The island's original settlers were largely men from the garrison which had been guarding the island during Napoleon's captivity on St. Helena, 1,000 miles to the north. Tristan da Cunha might otherwise have been used by rescue expeditions bent on liberating the emperor.

Other Families

The other families descend from shipwrecked sailors and immigrants from St. Helena, many

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Road Surface Bids Opened At Kimberly

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KIMBERLY — Bids calling for permanent road surfacing for portions of Darbo Road and First Street, for complete surfacing of Jefferson Place and a bituminous mat for Main Avenue were opened by the village board Monday, but held over for tabulation by the village engineer.

Bids will be awarded at 8 p.m. March 19 at a special meeting. Work will include concrete curb and gutter, sidewalk work, 65 feet of 8-inch storm sewer installation and installation of two catch basins. Alternate bids for road surfacing included concrete and blacktop work. The village of Combined Locks will pay a portion of work on Darbo Road as winners in the Young Hobby Club weekly contest for Feb. 21. E. McKinley St., Little Chute.

A request for sewer and water installation on Louise Street and Kuborn Avenue in the Senecal plat was held for study until the engineer prepares plans for the work and furnishes cost estimates and special assessment charges.

A public hearing on the request of Bernard Vanden Boogaard for vacating of an alley located east of his property on E. Third Street was set for 8 p.m. April 2. Approval was given to payment of \$5,000 to Bahr Construction Co. as final payment on a sewer re-construction project, completed last fall.

Board members approved installation of sidewalk on Jefferson Place to Kimberly Avenue as requested by Mrs. Peter Van Saubeek. Work will be done by village crews during the summer.

Insurance on band instruments and contractors' equipment was renewed as was the bond of the clerk-treasurer.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five Fox Cities area youngsters have won miniature tool sets in the Young Hobby Club weekly contest for Feb. 21. E. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Apostolate Guild Elects New Officers

Mrs. John Brock has been elected president of the Appleton Apostolate Guild.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Brecklin, vice president, and Mrs. James Piette, secretary-treasurer.

The group held a luncheon meeting last week, following a mass offered by the Rev. Peter Klauck, spiritual director.

Workers in the guild shop are Mrs. Clarence Tiesling, Mrs. May Kerr, Mrs. Frank Engel, Mrs. Robert Brecklin and Mrs. Susan Hermesen.

Anyone wishing to donate clean wearable clothes to the guild is requested to contact the Apostolate office, 302 S. Walnut St.

Their entries were on the proverb puzzle.

The winners include two former winners from Appleton, David Woldt, 10, 1612 E. John St., and Mark Kramer, 9, 2018 Greenview St. The three other winners are Teddy Heinke, 11, Bear Creek; Judy Garvey, 12, route 1, Kaukauna, and James Behler, 9, 116 E. McKinley St., Little Chute.

Chamber Picks Five Candidates

Committee Names Members to Fill Board Positions

Five candidates have been nominated to fill 3-year terms on the Appleton Chamber of Commerce's board of directors. Terms of five present directors expire in April.

Nominated are Oscar C. Boldt, Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co.; Stuart H. Koch, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Lloyd Paul, Zwicker Knitting Mills; R. W. Prenger, Schlafer's Inc., and the annual meeting of the chamber April 5. The slate was offered by the chamber's nominating committee. Alternates may be nominated by any 10 members of the chamber.

The nominating committee consists of John P. Reeve, chairman, Dudley E. Eisele, William J. Plank, Robert L. Lang and Board elections will be held at Otto A. Sherry.

Vacate Jobs

Positions will be vacated by Willard J. Schenck, J. S. Wells, David L. Fulton, Leonard E. Pasek and F. T. Eustice. Eustice will remain on the board as an "ex officio" member.

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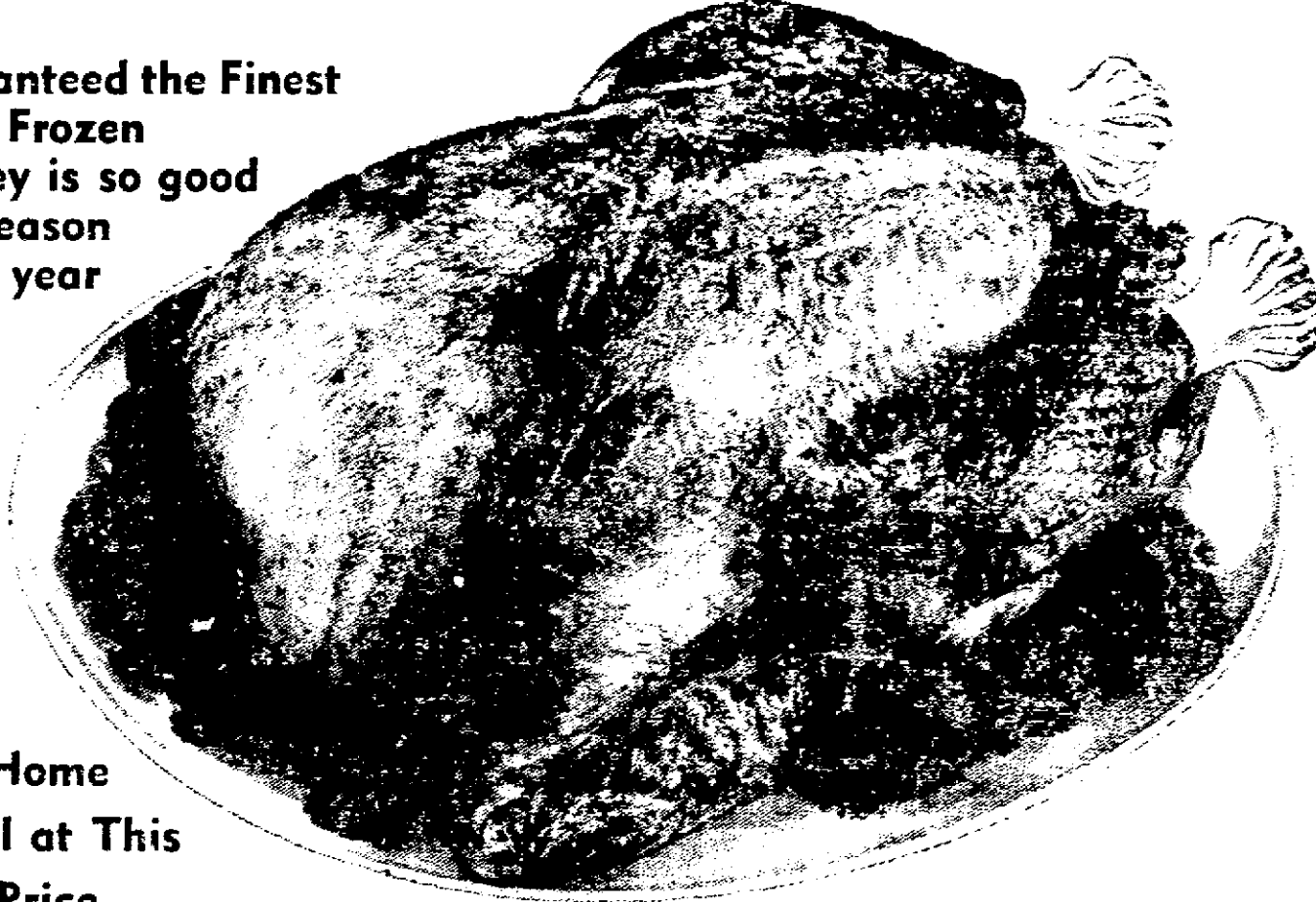


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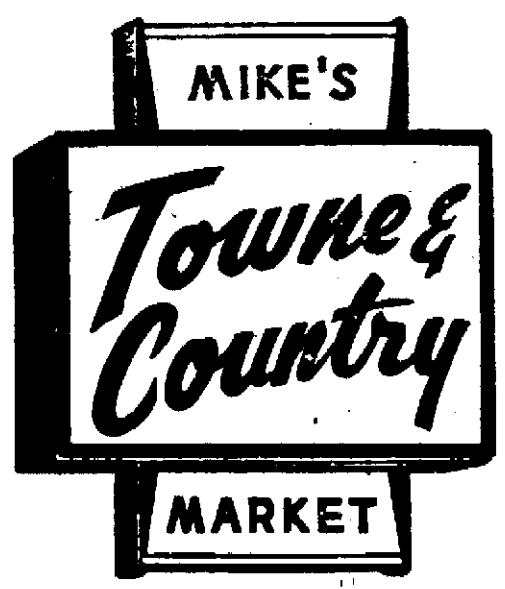
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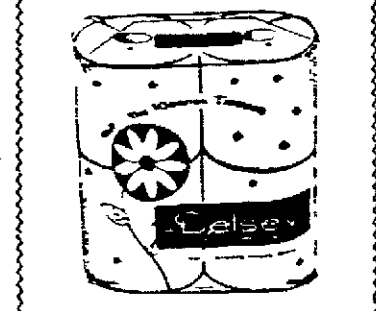
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Wild Storm Delivers Vicious Parting Kick

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some of which carry passengers into New York.

A hotel in the Rockaways, Queens, New York City, was declared unsafe because of storm damage and occupants were ordered out. This area is on the South Shore. Similar steps were taken at two apartment buildings.

High Water

The Belt Parkway in Brooklyn, which hugs the shoreline in many places, had to be closed because of high water.

Tides at Hampton Roads, Va., were about four feet above normal and forced closing of the Hampton Roads bridge-tunnel for the first time since it opened four years ago. High water at the Norfolk end deposited driftwood and other debris on the roadway. Traffic was rerouted over the James River Bridge.

A Boston waterfront fire, whipped by 35 m.p.h. winds, raced through a string of wooden sheds on a commercial wharf and filled the high-rent business district with heavy smoke.

At Wildwood, N.J., a series of severe fires destroyed a furniture store and burned seven other buildings. Sparks from a blaze in the two-story store were blown to two houses a block away and set off fires which destroyed them.

Thousands Flee

Thousands fled low-lying areas along the seaboard.

Damages were expected to mount into the millions of dollars.

The storm let go with its main punch Tuesday and these were some of the effects:

At Dover, Del., five children—members of the John A. Waters family—drowned as they started to flee the flooded shoreline of Delaware Bay. A sixth child was missing and presumed drowned.

Couples Missing

Two New Jersey couples were washed away and declared missing Tuesday night when a Coast Guard amphibious vessel evacuating them was smothered by a 10-foot wave near Beach Haven Inlet. Three other evacuees and two Coast Guard men managed to hang on.

There were other known storm dead in New Jersey, Maryland, New York and North Carolina—through drownings, electrocutions from fallen wires, highway accidents and heart failures.

Schools were closed in many places. Thousands of homes were without power for hours.

Atlantic City, N.J., and Ocean City, N.J., two famed shore resorts, were completely cut off from the mainland at the height of the storm when winds reached

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Extensive Ice Coverage May Delay Shipping

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15 for Buffalo and March 25-29 for Cleveland and Detroit.

In its forecast, the weather bureau issued the following report on ice conditions on the various lakes.

Lake Superior

Lake Superior—Surveys report 95 per cent coverage with previous floes now connected by new ice. Port Arthur, Ont., reporting 30-36 inches of ice. Grand Marais, Minn., 20 inches, with harbor fast and lake windrowed.

Duluth-Superior, reporting ice beyond vision; front channel 36 inches of ice, inner harbor 18-28 inches; Ashland, Wis., 24-26 inches; Eagle Harbor, 24 inches to beyond vision.

Calumet harbor fast with up to six feet windrows and no open leads; Portage, 20-24 inches; Keweenaw lower entry, 12-13 inches ice, bay fast, blue ice to beyond vision; Marquette, 13 inches south and north harbor, ice solid and blue with snow cover and no open leads; Munising, 18-20 inches ice, solid to beyond vision; Grand Marais, Mich., 18 inches ice; Whitefish Point, 17-20 inches blue ice, bay solid with considerable windrowed ice south of point.

Lake Michigan

Lake Michigan—Ice solid along shore north of Green Bay-Frankfort line with large open water areas in mid-lake. West short ice

extends 15 miles out. Ice in harbors ranges from 24-26 inches at Port Inland to two inches at Sheboygan. Drift fields reported off Indiana Harbor with 36 inch windrows. South Haven, Mich., generally clear; Holland Channel and Lake Michigan area unobstructed; Lake Macatawa (Mich.), 15-20 inches; Muskegon, channels and docks relatively ice free; Manistee, harbor jammed with ice 30-35 inches; Frankfort, clear; Harbor Springs, 17-20 inches; Grand Traverse Bay area all harbors solid.

Accord Near On Algeria

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by European settlers who bitterly oppose an independent Algeria which the Moslem majority will control.

Algerian spokesmen have complained that President Charles de Gaulle's government and the French army have not been as energetic as they could be in combating the European terrorists. They charge that many French officers sympathize with the secret army and some officers are actual accomplices.

One point still to be settled in the Evian talks is the future role of the French army in checking terrorism and preventing an up-rising by the European population of Algeria.

The tentative accord reportedly runs to about 100 pages, to be issued as a joint statement of French and rebel intentions, once France and the new Algerian government north of Green Bay-Frankfort line with large open water areas in mid-lake. West short ice

Powers Tells Tale of His Stricken U2

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was sky. The G forces were very strong.

"It was spinning very violently. I was thrown forward and up, and I was hanging on the seat belt, not sitting in the seat.

"I immediately—my first reaction was to reach for the destruct switches, and I reached up. I don't know whether I touched them or not, but I thought that I had better see if I can get out of here before using this.

"I knew that there was a 70-second time delay between the time of the actuation of the many of its provisions:

Algeria will be governed by a provisional French-Moslem regime pending a referendum which both sides expect to result in a landslide vote for independence.

The provisional regime will supervise the referendum with its own local Moslem militia.

The bulk of the French army in Algeria, now numbering more than 400,000 men, will gradually withdraw to Europe, leaving some troops on certain airfields and naval bases at Mers-el-Kebir, Oran, and certain other installations.

There will be a close economic and cultural association between France and the new Algerian nation. The oil and mineral resources of the Sahara will be exploited on a 50-50 basis.

switches and the time that the explosion would occur.

"So, after deciding that I had better check and see if I could get out before actuating the switches, I tried to get into position in the election seat so that I could use it. In this particular aircraft there isn't much clearance between the pilot's knees and the top of the windshield, the rail, steel rail across the top of the windshield, and I was being thrown forward, and if I had used the ejection at that time, I would have probably lost both my legs just above the knees.

Aircraft Falling

"The aircraft was falling and it was going around very fast. "I just stopped struggling and tried to think, and this was the first time that I realized that maybe I could just open the canopy, loosen the seat belt and climb out.

"And along in here, I saw 34,000 on the altimeter, and it was still moving very fast.

"I immediately reached up, opened the canopy. It floated off. I opened the seat belt, and I was immediately thrown forward and in a half way out of the aircraft.

Destruct Switch

"I tried to get back into the aircraft so that I could actuate these destruct switches. I couldn't—the G forces were too great and I could not pull myself back over the top of the windshield. My face plate of my fly- ing suit froze, up completely. "I gave several lunges and something snapped and I was floating free. It was almost immediately that the parachute opened.

"I remembered I had a map in my pocket. I took this map out, looked at it, tore it into small pieces and scattered it in the air.

"I also thought of the coin with down."

Claims Catholic Church Broke Up Marriage

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)—A mother of four—contending that the Roman Catholic Church broke up her marriage to a priest and is keeping him from his family—has sued the Church for \$2,375,000 in damages.

Alice Ryan, 41, of Glen Head, N.Y., filed the suit in State Supreme Court here Tuesday. She said her husband is Walter A. Ryan, 57, former assistant pastor of the Glen Cove, N.Y., Catholic church and a native of Somerville, Mass.

Others Named

In addition to the Church, defendants include Francis Cardinal Spellman, the archbishop of New York; and the dioceses of Brooklyn, New York City; Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Springfield, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The various dioceses were named defendants because Mrs. Ryan contends they or their members figured in the case.

A spokesman for the New York archdiocese declined comment.

Mrs. Ryan said in her complaint that she and Father Ryan were married secretly in Maryland on Nov. 13, 1950, after which he left her.

The Church and worked as a salesman of plumbing and real estate in Fort Salonga, N.Y., where they bought a home.

Bribery Charge Enlivens Stock Fraud Inquiry

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accuse Walpin of "a false and inflammatory reflection upon a man he knows is now dead."

Arguing that bribery was not an issue in the case the lawyers called Walpin's statement "a deliberate attempt to prejudice the jury."

Judge William B. Herlands overruled defense motions for a mistrial. He noted that Walpin's statement was not evidence but merely an outline of what the government hopes to prove.

Bender, who had served several terms as a congressman from Ohio, was in the Senate from 1954 to 1956. He died last June 17 at the age of 64.

Share Responsibility

Walpin said two other defendants share responsibility for the bribe attempt. He named them as Virgil D. Dardi of New York, president of Chemoil, and oil investor Irving Pasternak of Denver.

As outlined by the government, the case against the defendants involves intricate stock manipulations and the alleged misleading of the public on earnings and prospects of United Dye and Chemical.

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Parents Help Child by Expecting More of Him

BY LESLIE J. NASON, D. ED.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

In high school the best students usually know their parents expect them to go to college. The poorest students often feel their parents do not expect them to attend college.

Many students could do much better if they knew positively that better work is expected of them. Some parents find it hard to know just what they should expect from their children.



No Expectations

Surprisingly often, parents have no expectations at all. They feel they should not "pressure" their children.

Just as frequently parents have unreasonable, high expectations for their children. This can be difficult for both parents and students when the expectations are not based on the child's ability or interests.

Johnny is going to be a physicist. He may have a solid foundation, but it is only leads his class in high school mathematics. He is interested in a wide variety of things, how well he remembers the things he learns.

Success in school requires more than this, however. He will be expected to listen to, share, to accept the group discipline needs.

Johnny must be based on the child's known strengths and abilities.

It is useless to ask an average child to become a theoretical mathematician. He doesn't have that kind of ability. If he does, of course, it is unfair to expect less of him.

Accept Group Discipline

What do you as parents expect from your child in school? You may have a fairly clear idea of his abilities when he starts to school. You know whether he is interested in a wide variety of things, how well he remembers the things he learns.

Parents can do a great deal to give children the background that helps them get a running start in school and keeps them successful.

Insisting that he follow the rules and routines at home helps him accept them at school.

As a child progresses through the grades and into high school, your expectations for him — and his for himself — may change. Remember that different kinds of plants have different kinds of

blooms, and some plants bloom early, and some bloom late.

If you expect the student in your family to attend college, the expectation should be reinforced by the way he masters high school subjects. If the subjects are too difficult for him, you may have to change your expectations.

Adults often say to me "I am glad my parents made me practice piano," or "My parents were right when they insisted that I do my homework first."

Remember that the child who is really lost is the one who feels that nothing is expected of him.

2 Milwaukee Youths In Parking Lot Crash Get Drunkenness Count

Two Milwaukee youths who were involved in a minor car accident in a tavern parking lot were arrested before Judge Gustave Keller Monday on charges of drunken driving and drunkenness.

William Elbi, 21, Milwaukee, who told the judge he was on stroke from Alis Chalmers and came north with his friend in hope of working, was fined \$50 for drunkenness.

Murray C. Stegath, 20, also of Milwaukee, pleaded innocent to a charge of drunken driving and was released on bond. Stegath was the driver of a car involved in an accident March in the parking lot of the Monterey Bar, 729 W. Northland Ave. The men were arrested by county police.

Chilton Pools Given Approval

MADISON, AP—The city of Chilton's plan to create a series of small pools in the Manitowish River through construction of seven dams was approved Monday by the Public Service Commission.

The small dams will be erected between State and Main streets in a program to improve the scenic qualities of the river as part of a program of expanding the municipal park system.

CWV Elects Officers For New District

Members of six Catholic War Veterans posts elected the first district officers at an organizational meeting in Appleton Sunday.

Roy Rickert, Appleton commander, was elected district commander. The newly-formed district is made up of posts in the Green Bay diocese.

Other officers are Kenneth Jacques, Green Bay, first vice commander; Ronald Neerdel, Green Bay, second vice commander; Francis Sumnicht, Appleton, treasurer; Donald Green, Oshkosh, historian; and Jerome Oudenhoven, Kimberly, officer of the day.

The next meeting will be April 25 in Kimberly. Some offices are still open.

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Pattern of Politics Never More Puzzling

Kennedy Has Unprecedented Support, but His Policies Haven't; GOP Strength Mixed

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON—In recent memory, there has never been a time when the domestic political pattern was more puzzling. The big picture shows unprecedented support for President Kennedy without enthusiastic support for many of his policies.

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Field Poll

Published figures are those of the Field Poll. The Field augury-takers gave Nixon 51 per cent, Brown 40 per cent, and undecided 9 per cent, in March of last year. Pro-rating the undecided, this gave Nixon 560,000 and Brown with some defection to the extreme Republican right-winger, 440,000 of each million of the vote.

1961, the Nixon-Brown ratio had risen even further, to 59-41; but by October, it had dropped back down to the March level, 56-44.

This would be quite all right, if the most recent Field Poll did not show Nixon with only 47 per cent, against Kennedy, who has made himself overwhelmingly popular in California. He must run against Brown on state issues, which may give a Nixon-Brown ratio of no more than 51-49—the narrowest possible lead, with a majority of the undecided registered as Democrats.

One might ignore these figures hard, in horrible, eight-speeches-a-day deadly earnest. The apparent closeness of Nixon's contest with Brown might be taken as meaning little, if it were will.

Democratic side of the street innot for Michigan and New York. California. In March, 1961, Harris took his first test, with results a bit less encouraging than Field's. Eisenhower in Michigan, George Romney, is starting his race for the Governorship a little behind on-Brown ratio of 53-47, with the far-from-electrifying Democratic incumbent, John Swainson, undecideds pro-rated as above.

Test Results Predicted

In other words, the Harris test revealed the same curve as the test made by Field; and the most recent Harris test, in December, predicted the Field test in January-February.

The figures are not available for the tests made by Nixon's own organization wonderful for election in 1962, are quite likely to have hard going; and they may just possibly go down to a unanimous defeat. Meanwhile, show "the glow of having been a Pro-rating the undecided, this national nominee wearing off," ready scored notable, but too little noticed gains in recent special Congressional elections. These Democratic districts in Detroit, Michigan, and in the New York City Borough of Queens.

In both cases, the Democratic nominees won, but they won only by a hair, whereas they should have had whopping majorities. In the Queens district, moreover, the Republicans named an Irish Catholic opposed to the Kennedy aid-for-education bill. This seemed to be the real explanation of the decided before either public gain in this district, which means that the Queens race could be imitated in many other national districts. Such is the evidence, it is early and unclear, and you can make of it what you taken as meaning little, if it were will.

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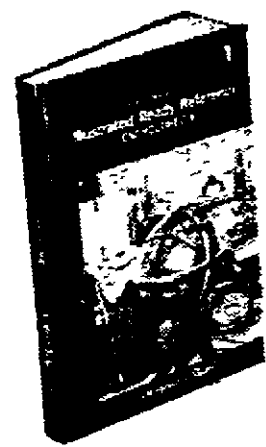
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United Church Women Set Plans For World Day of Prayer Friday

Church bells will ring for two minutes at 1:45 p.m. Friday. They will signal the beginning of the Appleton World Day of Prayer observance, sponsored by the United Church

Women of Outagamie County.

Evangelical United Brethren Church will be the setting for the service, which will begin at 2 p.m. "For God So Loved the



Women Who Will usher at the World Day of Prayer Friday at Evangelical United Brethren Church met recently to try on their costumes. They will be dressed in the native garb of other countries to represent the universality of the observance. Above are Mrs. John Haugner, Mrs. Gordon Zoerb and Mrs. Ralph Danley. At right is the Rev. John Scheib, president of the North Wisconsin synod of the United Church of Christ. He will speak on "For God So Loved the World."

Homes in Review Committee Named

Genevieve Paulson and Charity Walter, for Paulson Circle, Mrs. Carl Stumpf, Tea committee members representing Charity Circle are Mrs. Robert Johnson, chair- of Jean Freimuth and James F. Diemel. The Rev. Harold Riedy officiated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freimuth, route 1, Black Creek. Mr. Diemel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Diemel, route 1, Shiocton.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Peters, Shiocton, attended as maid of honor. Another sister, Miss June Freimuth was bridesmaid. Donald Peters served the bridegroom as best man. Donald Diemel, the bridegroom's brother, acted as groomsmen.

A wedding dinner was served at Nichols Ballroom after the ceremony. A reception and dance were also held there.

The couple will reside at route 1, Shiocton.

The bride attended Shiocton High School. Her husband was graduated from Bonduel High School.



Settings and theme chairman for Charity Circle is Mrs. Jack Anderson, with Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Dan Cloud and Mrs. John Brann comprising her committee. Paulson Circle chairman is Mrs. John Carpenter, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Shiff, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Richard Mahoney, Mrs. Don Ritter and Mrs. Robert White.

Hostess committee chairman for Charity Circle is Mrs. Patrick Coughlin. Her committee members are Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, Mrs. Don Killoren and Mrs. Al Schese. Mrs. Daniel Kamp heads the hostess committee for the Paulson Circle, assisted by Mrs. James Grist.

Mrs. Richard A. Casperson is the former Miss Karen J. Schermittler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Schermittler, 418 E. South River St., Appleton. The couple is married Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Casperson, 924 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.

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The observance, in which the Appleton Council of Churches and the Appleton Ministerial Association cooperate, was first held nationally in 1887. By 1927 so many countries had joined that the name was changed to the World Day of Prayer.

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Offerings will be given to help establish a radio and audio-visual program for Africa, which will include a library and information service and will produce programs in local languages; for assistance in training native Christian women overseas in respon-

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Templonic Club Sets Theme For Dance

The "Lonecham Taw" has been chosen by the Templonic Dance Club as the theme for their Saturday evening party. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stewart, Menasha, are general chairman. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hammann and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Oulvie, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Panten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Imbert Haus and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pedersen, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. August Peters Jr., Menasha.

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Children Will Cheat Until Marriage Gaining Self-Confidence Promises Repeated

It's an exceptional family he does," the author points out, where children never cheat or are dishonest in other ways, says Eric W. Johnson, head of Junior High School, Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia. But parents can do much to help their youngsters build resistance to temptation.

How? Primarily, by setting an example themselves and by helping their child develop self-confidence. "Let your child know he can count on you, no matter what

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konkel, Pella, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner at the Hotel Marston, Clintonville.

The couple was married Mar. 5, 1912, at the Hermanspiet Church in Shawano county. They farmed in the Town of Pella and moved to Pella after retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Konkel have three children, Alfred Konkel, Shawano, Mrs. Ervin Zimdars, Embarrass, and Mrs. Harry Zimdars, Clintonville. They also have three grandchildren and one great-grand-

child.

Women Voters to Present Discussion

The League of Women Voters will present a panel discussion on "Public Health Facilities - Are Ours Adequate?" when the Appleton Branch of AAUW meets at 8 p.m. today at Worcester Art Center.

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The Poster Announcing World Day of Prayer plans is held by Mrs. Harold Heller, chairman of the Appleton observance. Looking on are ushers Mrs. Donald Herrling and Mrs. Robert Snyder. The observance will begin with the tolling of church bells through the city at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Children Will Cheat Until Marriage Gaining Self-Confidence Promises Repeated

It's an exceptional family he does," the author points out, where children never cheat or are dishonest in other ways, says Eric W. Johnson, head of Junior High School, Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia. But parents can do much to help their youngsters build resistance to temptation.

How? Primarily, by setting an example themselves and by helping their child develop self-confidence. "Let your child know he can count on you, no matter what

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Konkel, Pella, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a family dinner at the Hotel Marston, Clintonville.

The couple was married Mar. 5, 1912, at the Hermanspiet Church in Shawano county. They farmed in the Town of Pella and moved to Pella after retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Konkel have three children, Alfred Konkel, Shawano, Mrs. Ervin Zimdars, Embarrass, and Mrs. Harry Zimdars, Clintonville. They also have three grandchildren and one great-grand-

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

The Rev. Walter Tuschel performed the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass uniting in marriage Miss Joyce Hansen and Leroy Sell at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Chilton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen, route 3, Chilton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sell, 543 Water St., Chilton.

Miss Carol Woodell attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Boehlen, a cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Sell.

The bridegroom's brother, Donald Sell, served as best man. Richard Leitner and Eugene Hansen, a brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Carroll, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom, and the bride's cousin, Leroy Broeckel.

A supper, reception and dance were held at Zeigebauers Hall, Jericho.

The couple was graduated from Chilton High School. Mrs. Sell is employed at the State Bank of Chilton. Her husband is employed at the Chilton Shopping Center.

After a Florida honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sell will reside at 245 Commerce St., Chilton.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Judie Groat and Charles Siedschlag was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groat, 742



Judie Groat

N. Main St., Seymour. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag, 2312 N. Union St., Appleton.

Miss Groat is attending Milwaukee County School of Nursing. Radioman Siedschlag is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

A wedding date has not been set.

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NORTH
A 8 2
Q 3
K J 10 9 2
8 4
EAST
Q J 9 4
A J 10 9 8
8 7 4
A
SOUTH
10 7 5 3
K 4 2
Q 3
K Q 7 5
North East South West
1 0 1 0 1 NT Pass
2 0 1 0 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ 7

the ten of hearts to force out South's king.
Now South rattled off his six spade discards, but this would diamond tricks. East discarded the unimportant. The main thing was to play to defeat the contract. He had to throw away more spades. He sadly threw his two remaining hearts, holding three spades for dear life, to 16 points, and the next play was just what the doctor ordered. You hold: S 10 7 5

had prescribed for South. He could lead a club from dummy after running all the diamonds. East could take the ace of clubs, but then had no hearts left to cash. South therefore made the contract with an overtrick.

Foolish Question
"How could I tell you had the king of spades?" East asked when the hand was over.

It was a foolish question. East should have known he couldn't defeat the contract unless his partner had the king of spades. East could see six diamond tricks for declarer in addition to the king of hearts and dummy's ace of spades. If South had the king of spades as well, he had nine cold tricks, and the contract couldn't be defeated.

East's only chance was to assume, rightly or wrongly, that his partner had the king of spades. East had to throw three spades on the long diamonds, trusting his partner to stop the suit.

Declarer would eventually lead a club, and East would defeat the contract with the ace of clubs and the rest of the hearts.

If West didn't have the king of hearts to force out South's king, overtrick or two because of East's

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The Women Closest to America's astronaut team posed last week at an interview at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. They are, seated, Miss Nancy Lowe, secretary to the astronauts, Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., mother of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.,

and Mrs. Mariwade Douglas, wife of the physician to the astronauts. Standing are the astronauts' wives, Mrs. Louise Shepard, Mrs. Rene Carpenter, Mrs. Joe Schirra, Mrs. Margie Slayton, Mrs. Annie Glenn, Mrs. Betty Grissom and Mrs. Trudy Cooper.

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Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

CHERRY PICKER

I am wondering if I made a social faux pas at a small and informal dinner party. The salad was made of orange and grape fruit sections on a bed of lettuce. With it were maraschino cherries with their stems. I should have waited until I noticed what my hostess was going to do about eating the cherries but didn't. I picked up the cherry by the stem, ate the cherry and returned the stem to the plate. There is where I may have made my mistake. The hostess did the same and I was wondering if she was trying to put me at ease. What is the correct way to eat the stemmed cherry?

Louise Davis Answers:
Common sense told you what to do. The cherries couldn't have been eaten any other way than by picking up the tip of the stems with the fingers.

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

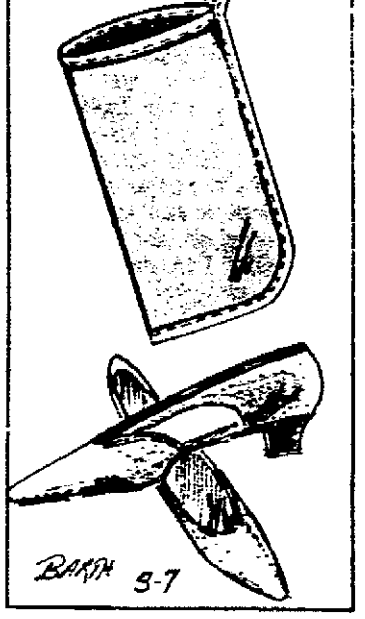
Questions On Sewing

I understand the problems many of you have in choosing the proper pattern size. Pattern companies all work from an agreed set of standard measurements, and all give the same advice on how to find your correct size. Unfortunately, however, this does not always work out too well, and it's necessary to experiment until you find your proper size.

Q. I have a problem in buying a pattern in the right size. When I follow the printed measurements I find that they aren't the same as the pattern itself. A size 9 ready-to-wear dress fits me. The

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By Meimann & Pearson
Illustration of a woman using a vacuum cleaner.

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measurements on a size 11 pattern are smaller than mine, but my outfit comes out at least two or three inches too large. Only the waistline fits. How can I buy a pattern to fit? Some friends have the same problem. Mrs. E. R. M. A. Pattern companies advise you to buy your pattern according to bust size, or one size larger than your ready-to-wear size. According to this, a size 11 pattern should fit you. I cannot tell you why it doesn't... maybe the pattern company can. Obviously, a size 9 pattern is closer to your size than an 11. But since the size 11 waistline fits, you'll probably have to adjust the waistline on the size 9 pattern. You can decide your proper pattern size only by trying them until you find the one closest to your measurements. That is exactly what I had to do.

Q. Can you give me simple instructions for making individual

The Ailing House Don't Drain Hot Water Radiators

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have hot water heat. Is it necessary to drain the radiators annually?

A. No. Unless serious trouble develops for some reason in any of the radiators, the only attention they require is to be sure the valves work properly, that the valve openings don't become clogged.

Insulating Walls

Q: I own an old, uninsulated house. The result is cold walls. I thought of using aluminum foil sheeting, directly on the present wallboard, then covering with decorative paneling and trim. Would this properly insulate these walls, or would there have to be an air space between the foil and the finished wall? I shy away from the idea of tearing down present walls and insulating between the studs; this makes such a mess. Do you have any other suggestions?

A: The aluminum foil sheeting, installed as you suggest, acts mainly as a vapor barrier, rather than for thermal insulation. You could have mineral wool insulation blown into your wall spaces; but this requires professional installation. For a complete

shoe bags for storage and traveling? Miss P. B.

A. The simplest type is the one illustrated. Just cut a 15-inch square of sturdy fabric. Bind one edge. Then fold the fabric in half so the bound edge is folded (this will be the opening). Round off the opposite corner, as shown. Cut a piece of binding 25 inches long. Starting at the open end of bag, make a one-inch loop, then continue on binding the edges of the bag. Your finished bag, as shown, will be bound around three sides and folded on the fourth.

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interlocking edges; this must be Q: A rat has gotten into our installed on furring strips. cellar. What is the safest way to Or you could use batt or blank- get rid of it"
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Fashion Floor

Mrs. Schaefer to Head Homemakers

HILBERT — More than 170 County office. She is currently women representing Homemaker Appleton Center 1 chairman. organizations of 11 counties gathered at St. Martin Church Hall district chairman to serve a Tuesday for the Northeast District three-year term. Formerly, the district's spring council meeting, term of office was two years but by-law revisions altered the new Northeast District chairman.

Highlight was the election of a new Northeast District chairman to succeed Mrs. Lawrence Bittner. Coleman. Named to the top post was a rural Appleton homemaker, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, route 1. Mrs. Schaefer has been active in the Homemaker organization for 28 years during which time she held every Outagamie

Homemaker Education

The day-long program opened at 9:15 a.m. with registration and a coffee hour. Mrs. Bittner called the meeting to order at 10 a.m. when Mrs. Harold Bratz, Brillion, president of the host Calumet County Homemaker Council, welcomed the delegations.

Major problems tackled by the Homemakers dealt with the education programs of the Homemaker organization. Miss Anita Gundlach, assistant state homemaker leader, asked and answered the question, "What is An Educational Program?"

A panel discussed methods of attaining the best possible homemaker education program. Its apparent conclusion was that there is no general rule to follow and the program must be tailored to suit the needs of the respective organization.

Serving on the panel were Miss Gundlach; Mrs. Bittner and Mrs. Schaefer, former and new district chairmen; Miss Lois Klusmeyer, Winnebago County home agent; Mrs. Stanley Hibbard, Brown County, and Mrs. Ruth Braun, Manitowoc County home agent, who was moderator.

The panel reconvened after lunch and entertained questions from the floor with Mrs. Earl Krohn, Fond du Lac, District secretary, conducting the group discussion and calling for reports and opinions from each county delegation. Mrs. Bittner conducted the business meeting and summarized the Tuesday session.

A brief outlook on national and international conventions was given by Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, Valders, central director of the National Home Demonstration Council. She represents 10 states on the national executive board. Also featured on the program were Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent; Virginia Pingel, Sheboygan County home agent; Mrs. Ira Bartz and Mrs. Clyde Schley, Calumet County homemakers, and Mrs. Norval Dvorak, Francis Creek.

Aside from the host county, the district consists of Brown, Door, Fond du Lac, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago counties. All were represented.

Save Chicken Livers
Save chicken livers, as you use broiler-fryers, and put the livers in a container in your freezer. When you have about a pound of the livers, you can use them for a main course.



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Mrs. Henry Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, was presented the gavel after being elected Northeast Home Demonstration District chairman. Making the presentation is Mrs. Lawrence Bittner, Coleman, left. She is Mrs. Schaefer's predecessor. Looking on are Miss Anita Gundlach, assistant state leader, and Mrs. Harold Bratz, Brillion, Calumet County Council president. The setting was the annual district meeting Tuesday at Hilbert.

Our Children

Child's Responsibilities Must be Taught, Enforced

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Look here, Jackie, when I was in the grocery store I saw you cross the street right in the middle instead of at the crossing. The lights were against you but you went right ahead. How often must I tell you about that?"

"Oh, I was in a hurry. I had to get a new pencil and the store was crowded and old man Whiskers wouldn't hurry up, so I was almost late."

"So you took a chance of going to the hospital. Just because you were in a hurry. You know better than that."

"Anyway, was there a car coming?"

ing? No. Should I be late when I could be early?"

"Don't talk nonsense. This isn't the only time you disobey when you think nobody is looking."

"What did I do? I didn't do kind to him, offering help, going anything. You're always picking on me. Tisn't fair. I don't care."

"You didn't collect the news-papers last week because I didn't check up on you. You threw bit. He thought it over and re-them down the stairs instead of turned to the conversation later, piling them. You didn't brush your teeth. I know because the tube of paste is just as I gave it to you last week and your tooth-brush is lying on the shelf just year-old privileges again?"

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"Forgot" is No Answer

"I am not. It isn't fair. Just because I forgot."

"No. Now be honest. You want-ed to cross the street at the mid-sense of responsibility is not very die. You didn't want to do your strong. But a good strong hint chores and hoped I wouldn't find helps these weaknesses tremen-out. All right. I'll check up on dously at times."

you if I have to. Go to school with you, walk you home again. Go along to see that you do what you know you have to do. But you can't have a nine-year-old's privileges when you act like a four-year-old."

Once before mother had said that about nine-year-old privileges and Jackie had to go back to going to bed at seven, being es-the only time you disobey when corted to school and back, and the like. Everybody had been too "You didn't collect the news-might get hurt, being so young papers last week because I didn't and all. It hadn't been funny a check up on you. You threw bit. He thought it over and re-them down the stairs instead of turned to the conversation later, piling them. You didn't brush your teeth. I know because the tube of paste is just as I gave it to you last week and your tooth-brush is lying on the shelf just year-old privileges again?"

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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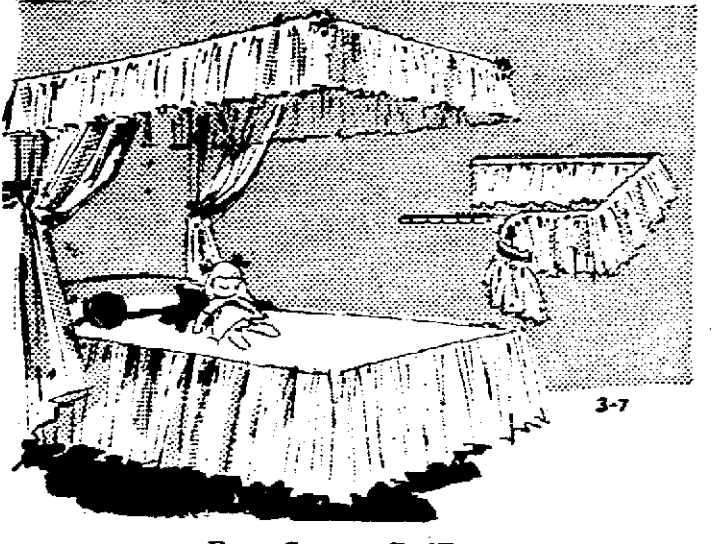
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

In a room where the ceiling isn't too high, a canopy bed can be a simple boxspring and mattress on a metal frame if the canopy ruffle can be attached to the ceiling. Mothers of little girls often decide to tackle canopy making, too, when they make new bedspreads for their dainty rooms, and like Mrs. W. F., ask how it's done.

Wooden strips must be nailed to the ceiling, Mrs. F., and cutting them to length and welding the hammer might be dad's part of the project. But after the strips are cut and before they go up, the stud side of extra-sturdy snap-on tape must be nailed to the sides of the strips. Make the ruffles and the other side of light finish as the other tables



Easy Canopy Ruffles

ing. What colors should I look for the walls, sofa, two fully upholstered chairs and draperies? Could blue and green be used?"

The room would be striking with white walls, brilliant green on the sofa—plus pillows in deep bright blue and possible other shades of green—deep-bright blue with green mixed in or in small figures on the chairs, and white with very sparing charcoal pattern for the draperies or semi-sheer curtains.

Mrs. A. Q.: "We bought all our living room tables at the same time several years ago, and the only one which needs replacing is the coffee table. I haven't seen a coffee table I like in the same the ruffles and the other side of light finish as the other tables

the snap-on tape to both. Made and wonder if it must match them. My favorite so far comes in two finishes, one a little darker than a match, and the other much darker. I could also use a lamp table that matches this coffee table."

The better choice for the coffee table, and for the lamp table, too, if you buy it, is probably the one with the darker finish. Definite contrast is several years ago when these colors usually better than a near-miss at ours were popular and I'm glad matching, although it could be that we now can make changes, that the two light finishes blend Everything pink or with pink in successfully enough to be used it is due for change, but we must together, too. Whether the room keep the charcoal rug, and an needs more darker color or more open wood arm chair in char-of the light wood should also in-coal really doesn't need recover-fluence your decision.



Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

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Father-Son Communion Set At St. John

LITTLE CHUTE — The annual father-son breakfast and communion will be sponsored by the Holy Name Society at the 7:30 a.m. Sunday mass at St. John Catholic Church.

Guest speaker will be Howard W. Eslien, former district attorney of Oconto County, who will speak on father-son relationship. After attending mass and receiving holy communion, a breakfast will be served in the grade school gym.

The affair is open to all men of the parish, whether or not members of the society. Members without sons will be permitted to bring other boys who may be without fathers.

Village Golden Aged To Install Officers

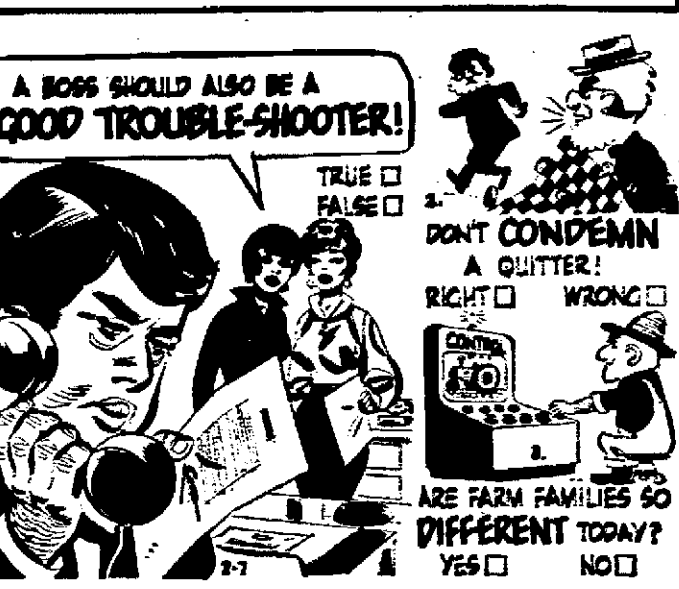
LITTLE CHUTE — Installation of officers for the newly organized Golden Age Club will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.

Additional members will be accepted at the meeting. Membership is open to any village resident over 60 years of age. The organization was sponsored and organized through the efforts of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Elastic Safety

Attach a safety pin to each end of elastic when threading it through casing. If elastic is pulled into the casing, you can work it out easily with the safety pin.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



False, or at least, this is noted out with, and then shifted to as important as some other something that they could do. things. He will, of course, have Are farm families so different to do some trouble-shooting. But today? it is far more important that he be able to know who is the right person for each job, and to put farm and city families that some his subordinates where they will of us remember have largely disbe happiest and most efficient. If appeared. Television, magazines, he knows how to size people up newspapers, radios and automocorrectly, he ought not to have biles bring the latest styles and to do much trouble-shooting. If news to farm families as well as the "part" does not fit, more to their city cousins. The little "grease" may not help. red schoolhouse has been replaced by the modern consolidated school. Pa. Ma and the kids are Right. Some people strive for better educated, get out more, goals that they don't have what and keep up to date as they were it takes to achieve. A boy dreams unable to in earlier times. Result about becoming a great artist, —farm, as well as city, families but later discovers that he lacks are more "urbane." talent. In such a case, he should quit his original plan and turn to something else. Let him paint for fun, if he wishes, but not try to make the big time. Incidentally, some of our greatest men have cut an empty milk carton in half succeeded because they had sense lengthwise. Small bottles placed enough to quit what they start-in it will not tip over.

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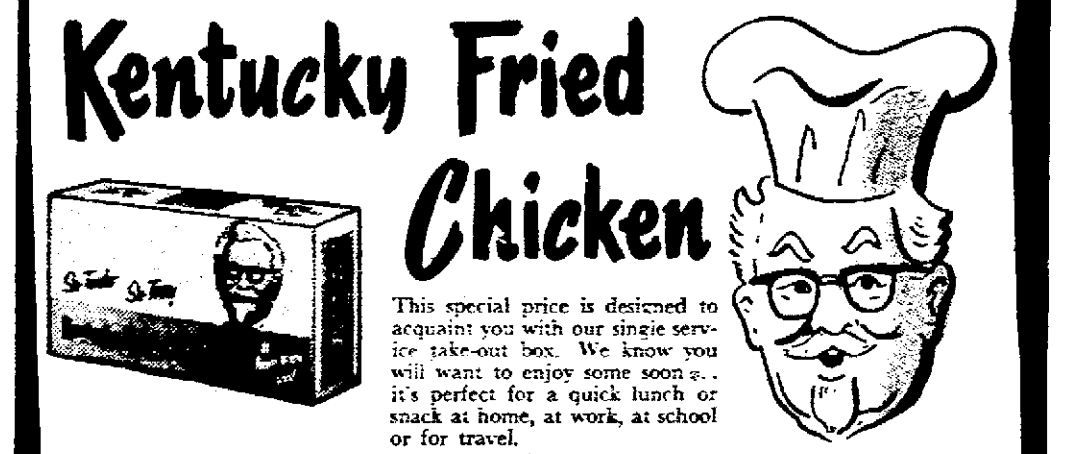
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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

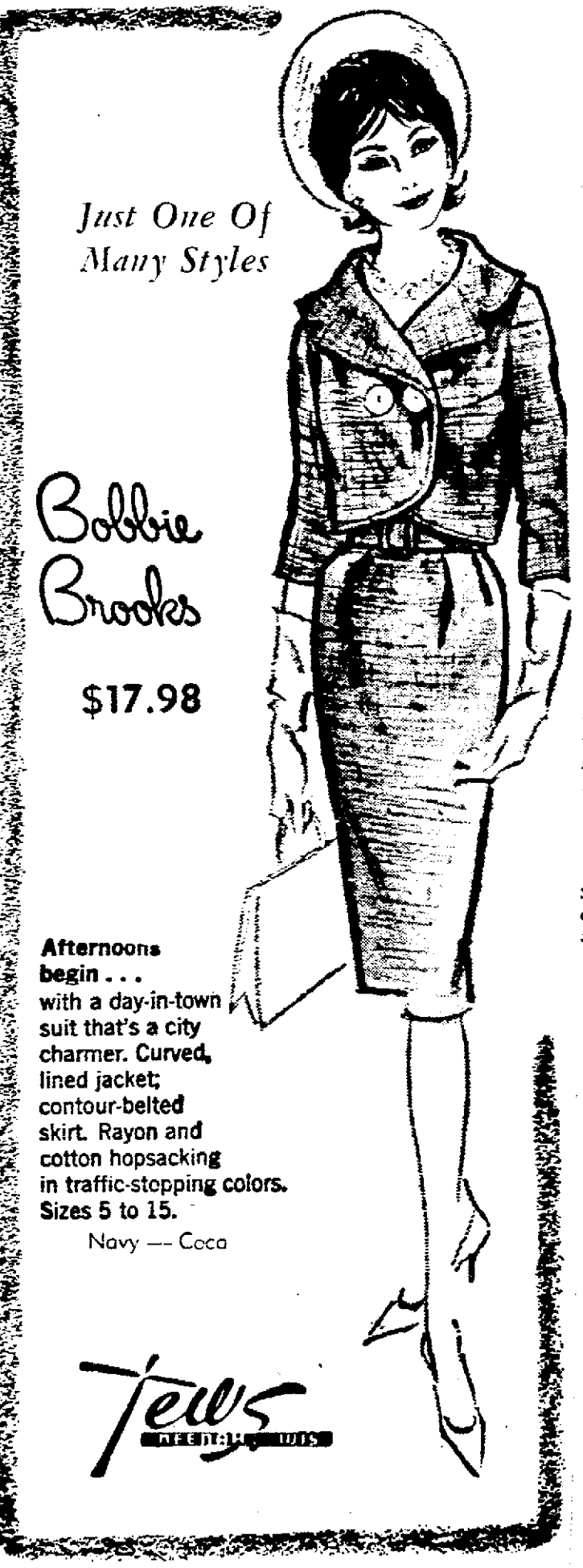


Q. I would like your advice regarding the breeding of our female Siamese cat. What is the best age? Mrs. Betty A. Strong, Appleton, Wis.

A. The most popular strains of the Siamese cat are the seal point and the blue point. Of the two, the seal point is by far the most popular. I am sure that you will want to breed your Siamese to its own color. Although cats will breed earlier, it is usually best to wait until they are fully grown at 19 to 20 months. Your pet store or veterinarian will be able to give you the address of the nearest cat club through which you can make arrangements for a male. Sixty days after breeding you can expect from two to six kittens, white in color with blue eyes.

Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.

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College Love Loses Luster When Compared to Reality

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an attractive matron with a devoted husband, lovely children, beautiful home, and many advantages which I fully appreciate. I also have a perpetual headache. I can't forget the fellow I was in love with during my college days.



Landers

Please don't say this is ridiculous. I know it. I've been successful in pushing the memories out of my mind for several days at a time. Then they return, stronger than ever.

I haven't seen this man in years but I know he lives in a city or about 300 miles away. I've considered going to see him (casually, of course) hoping that one look will put an end to my foolishness. But I'm afraid he may be more attractive than ever and then I'd be in for real trouble. I need advice from someone who is sane. It is obvious that I am — An Addle-Brained Lady.

The man in your mind is nothing like the fellow you knew in college and even less like the guy who lives 300 miles away. The years have screened out all his undesirable traits and magnified his attractive qualities.

And small wonder you envision him as such a dreamboat — the only contact you have with him is inside your head. If you had to live with this man — in the world of reality — washing his socks, picking up his clothes, putting up with his relatives, nursing his hangovers and stretching his pay check you'd soon come down to earth.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Frugal Fanny had better be careful or she may be sitting it out in jail but I know he lives in a city or about 300 miles away. I've considered going to see him (casually, of course) hoping that one look will put an end to my foolishness. But I'm afraid he may be more attractive than ever and then I'd be in for real trouble. I need advice from someone who is sane. It is obvious that I am — An Addle-Brained Lady.

its any available matter. . . on which no postage has been paid. . . with intent to avoid payment of lawful postage thereon, shall be fined not more than \$300. — Uncle's Little Helper

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I took your advice 18 months ago and you solved my problem. But you created a problem worse than the one you solved. I'm sorry I listened to you.

My husband was a heavy drinker. He had a heart of gold but he could never quite make it home on payday with his check. You suggested Alcoholics Anonymous. Well it worked. He hasn't touched a drop in over a year, but I liked him better the other way.

He has become very tight with money — won't even buy himself a lunch. He walks to work to save bus fare. He wants me to account for every dime I spend, even though I work and earn almost as much as he does. He doesn't have a sense of humor anymore and he isn't any fun. At least when he was drinking he was jolly. What do you say now? — Mad as You

Dear Mad: I say you have a pretty short memory. I remember your letter well and it was pathetic. Your husband used to forget where he lived and you had to go out at night checking the saloons to bring him home. You were a nervous wreck and had a terrible time holding your job because you were up all night with him.

His drinking was beginning to affect his health and you were afraid he would lose his job because of absenteeism. And you're complaining because he isn't jolly? Now you're the one who is sick!

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Zeman, route 2, Blandville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Rose, to Dennis Rank.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Rank, Cecil.

Miss Zeman is a student at Bond High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Bond High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Neenah. A wedding date has not been set.

Young Hobby Club

Name Objects Starting With 'C' to Win This Week's Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl who takes the five easy steps necessary in entering today's puzzle contest has a chance to win the following:

1. A local prize consisting of a realistic, flexible miniature skeleton (only two and a half inches long) with a keychain attached. Five of these novelties will be awarded, one to each boy or girl whose contest entry is judged to be one of the 5 best in the Fox Cities area.
2. The 946-page, illustrated "Advanced Junior Dictionary," published by Scott, Foresman and Company.
3. A copy of "Everyday Problems in Science," a 328-page, illustrated book, also published by Scott, Foresman.
4. A copy of the 288-page book, "In All Our States," another five easy steps necessary in entering today's puzzle contest has a chance to win the following:

Five Sets Awarded

The group of three books constitute a national prize and five sets will be awarded. These will be given to the boys and girls whose local prize winning entries are judged to be the five best awarded. To qualify for a local prize—the skeleton with keychain attached—in today's contest, a contestant must first win a local prize—the skeleton with keychain attached—in today's contest.

Here are the five steps to take in entering:

1. Study the picture printed above and mark with pencil, crayons or paint every object you

can find that has a name starting with "C."

2. Clip out the picture and paste it on paper or a postal card.

3. Print your name, age and address beneath the picture.

4. With paints, crayons, pencil,

cut-outs or any other method, decorate your entry in any neat, original way. Neatness, originality and accuracy will count in the selection of local and national prize winners.

5. Address your contest entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow. Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Decisions of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of Cappy Dick and none can be returned.

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Washable Surface

The most practical plastic "by-the-yard" is convenient on both sides. The back is coated with adhesive that clings to any surface, while the front can be brushed repeatedly with soap or detergent suds.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New tonic-tablet laxative acts on colonic muscles... de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition.

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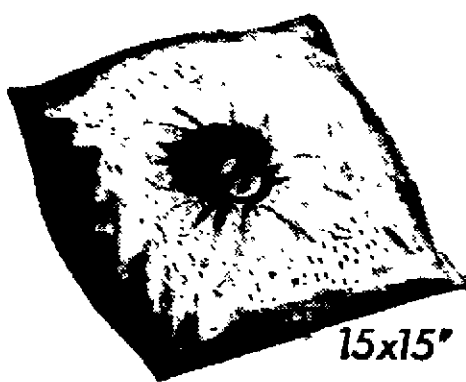
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Nylon tricot or wonderfully opaque nylon-tricot satin with Ban-Lon lace trims for your most important fashion choice for Spring. Select white or black, in sizes 32 to 48.

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Sizes 8-12. Wool blend plaids, or all wool blazer in solid colors. Single breasted, vent back. Full rayon lining.

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Sizes 4-16. Wash 'n Wear white cotton broadcloth. Convertible cuff, wear buttoned or with cuff links. Permanent collar stays.

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Adjustable head sizes. Large selection brimming with fashion in Swiss straws with ribbon and flower trim.

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Washable Serrano Linen, double breasted, lace edged cape collar, with embroidery, pleated front and back, matching bonnet. Sizes 2-3-4. Colors: Mellow - aqua. Many other styles in yrs. and months sizes.

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Sizes 9-18 months. Drip dry broadcloth, with chevron yoke, button trimmed, inverted pleat front in red, white, and blue. Many new spring numbers have arrived in month and year sizes.

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Toddler Boys' Suits

Two piece cotton polo of french knit. Screen print of "French" sailor and pom pom beret, chino boxer, suspender short. Sizes 1-3 yrs. Colors: white/navy.

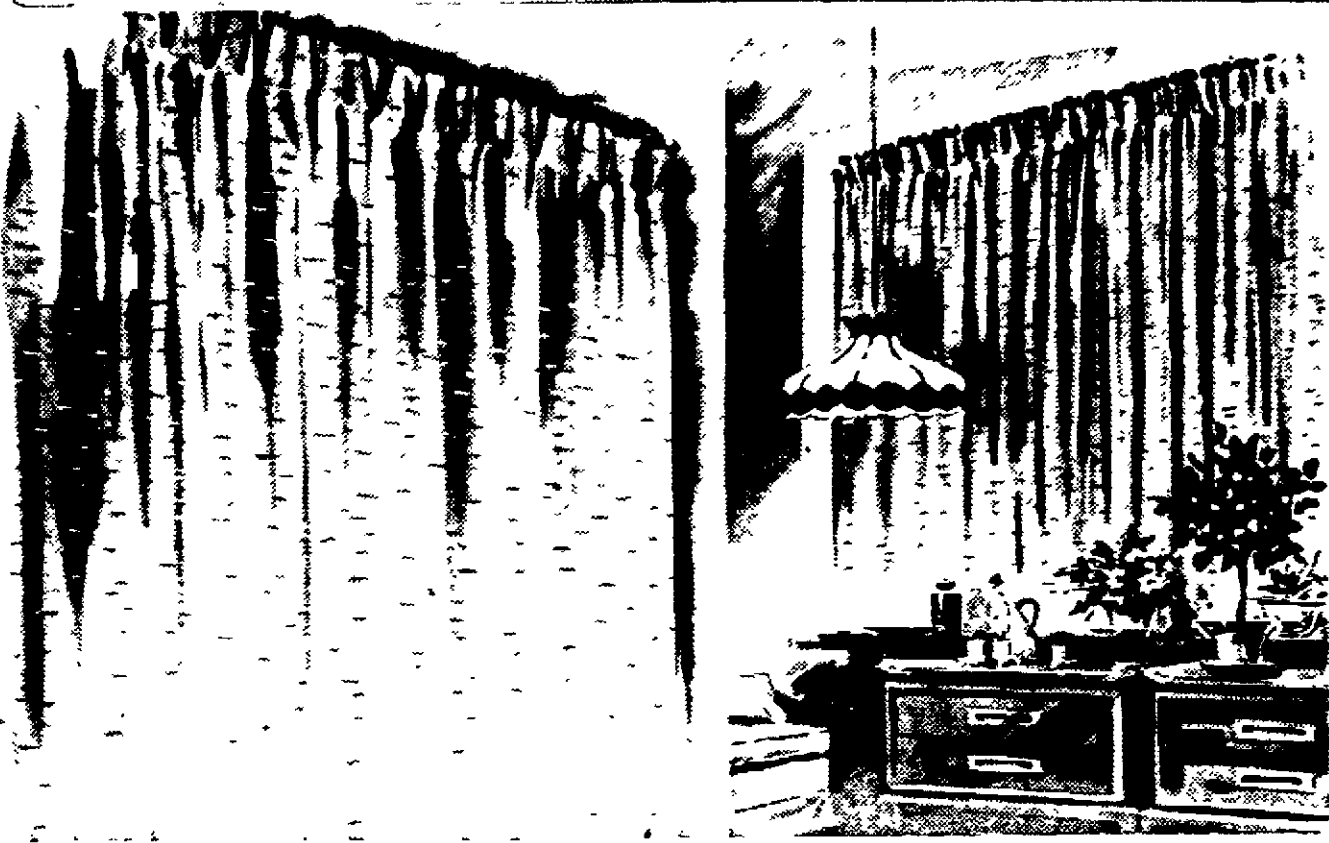
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Boys' Rayon-Flannel Dress Suits

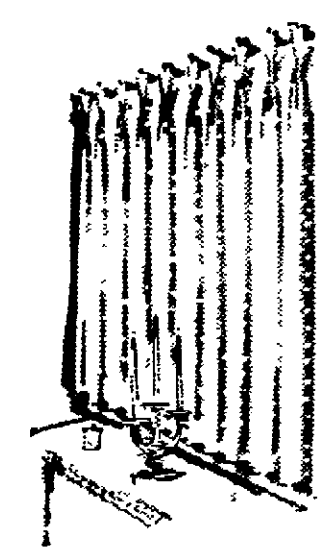
Sizes 2-3-4. Blazer has patch pockets, crest trim, metal buttons, contrasting slack with cuff, zipper and suspenders. Colors: red/navy - navy/grey.

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Merchants Hold Project 70 Block Meeting

Architects Show Sketches for East College Avenue

A second block meeting with owners and tenants of College Avenue stores has been accomplished, Ray Gloudemans, chairman of Project 70 store modernization committee, told downtown merchants this morning.

Though the block meeting was poorly attended, Gloudemans said architects John Miller and Thomas Blood had positive suggestions on store modernization for tenants and owners on the north side of the 100 block of E. College Avenue. The block meeting is part of a series scheduled by the Project 70 committee. The purpose is to urge owners and tenants on College Avenue to modernize and to show them specific improvement plans. The first meeting was with owners and tenants on the south side of the avenue's east 100 block.

Miller and Blood consulted with owners and tenants before the meeting. Now the architects are drawing up specific concepts of modernized stores.

Ten signs, to be placed at stores making improvements, have been completed, Gloudemans said. The signs state that the stores under construction are co-operating with Project 70's "Parade of Progress," the name for the store modernization program.

Plaques Given
Plaques, to be given to stores which have completed improvements recently, are being designed, he said.

Eight of the ten signs should be placed at stores in early spring, Gloudemans said. He thinks all 10 will be placed by early summer.

Ted Bernhard, chairman of the Project 70 steering committee, reported on a resolution passed by the chamber board Friday urging the city to take immediate action to get a comprehensive city plan.

Bernard Perelman, chairman of the Project 70 parking education committee, said \$0,000 maps showing the location, price and time limits of off-street parking have been distributed.

Curb, Gutter Bids Opened

COMBINED LOCKS — Two bids were received for curb and gutter and permanent servicing of Darboy Road by the village board Tuesday night. No action was taken, pending tabulation of bids by the village engineer. A special meeting was called for 7 p.m. Tuesday to award the contracts.

The police committee was authorized to select a candidate to fill an unexpired term as village constable. The new man will replace Willard Hartjes, who died of a heart attack last week.

Frozen Silage Hits Youth, Breaks Leg

An Appleton youth was injured about 5 p. m. Tuesday when nearly a ton of frozen silage dropped from a wall of a silo on the Hietpas Dairy farm, 2121 French Road.

Ronald Lamers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamers, 2612 E. Wisconsin Ave., received a broken left leg. A fellow worker escaped serious injury but was shaken up.

Lamers apparently was trying to knock frozen silage down from the silo wall when about a ton broke loose and struck him. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Larry's ambulance and is in satisfactory condition today.

The Rev. Robert Vandenberg, assistant pastor at St. Therese Church, Appleton, places ashes on the foreheads of children of the parish, with the words "Remember, man, that you are dust, and unto dust you shall return." This Ash Wednesday ceremony marked the beginning of the penitential season of Lent in all Fox Cities Catholic parishes today.



John Barrows Congratulates winners of the "My True Security" essay contest sponsored by the Jaycees. Winners were honored at a recognition dinner Tuesday at the Appleton Elks Club. From left are Barrows, project chairman; Kathy Suess, first place winner in the junior division, and Corrine John, first place winner in the senior division, both of St. Mary High School. Menasha: James Trost, Xavier High School, second place winner in the senior division, and Martha Banda, Shiocton High School, second place winner in the junior division.

Kaukauna Council Okays School Addition Plans

Aldermen Also Give Approval to Vocational Building Plans

KAUKAUNA — The common council together with Little Chute village officials and chairmen from the townships of Kaukauna approved plans for the proposed \$1,500,000 addition to Kaukauna High School.

At the same time, the council approved plans for an addition to the Kaukauna Vocational School.

The two story high school addition would increase the school enrollment capacity to 1,400 and would be adequate until 1971, Julian Bichler, school superintendent estimated.

The first floor would include a new gymnasium for three physical education sessions, a multi-purpose room with a seating capacity of 150 with a stage. Also on the first floor are five social science rooms, three conference rooms and a kitchen and cafeteria.

A student commons area, dual purpose rooms and band and orchestra space is provided on the first floor addition.

Second Floor
The second floor will house a physics room, general science room, physical science room, two biology rooms, a project room, greenhouse, English room, advanced typing room, two beginning typing rooms, bookkeeping room, office practices room, art room, art storage room, science project room and a library.

Bichler indicated the school district could look forward to increased maintenance and operational costs for the much larger structure and added teachers would be required as enrollment warranted. He stated the new Catholic grade school being built would have no bearing on public school enrollment for at least four years as existing parochial school rooms will be filled by the larger enrollments in the lower grades.

Vocational School
Dominic Bordini, director of the Vocational School, explained his building program and estimated the cost at less than \$100,000. The addition would be built above a wing added in 1938 and would house a multi-purpose room, gen-

Residency Rule Rescinded for Chief Applicants

The requirement that applicants for Appleton police and fire chief must be residents of the city has been rescinded by the police and fire commission, Helm Hussner, president said today.

Also, the commission has set a new deadline for applications. It now is April 1, instead of March 15.

Police Chief Walter Hendricks is retiring April 1. Fire Chief Alfred Arnold retired on Feb. 1.

The first application blanks and advertising for new chiefs contained the residency requirement. The advertisements were canceled before they appeared. New advertisements now have been sent to the local newspaper and two others in the state.

Elimination of the residency requirement applies only to the chiefs, Hussner said.

The commission decided to rescind the requirement for chiefs because it wants to see what personnel is available from a wider area than just the local scene.

Hussner said several weeks ago "When you are hiring department heads you want to be unlimited in your ability to view prospects," he said, "so you can consider people from outside the city as well as local persons."

Capital Study Coming for City

Consulting Firm Told to Carry Out Planning Contract

The city of Appleton will get a suggested capital improvement program from the Kenneth Schellie and Associates, consultants for the regional planning commission.

The board of public works approved asking Mayor Clarence Mitchell to answer a letter from the firm stating that the city has no capital improvement program and that the city expects the firm to carry out its contract and supply one.

A proposed capital improvement program has been back and forth in the common council for two years, but it has never been approved. Schellie is contracted to supply programs to municipalities in the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission which do not have programs in affect.

Board secretary Edwin Duszynski said the board did not even have to act on Schellie's request and that the contract signed by the city and the firm required the firm to supply the study.

Duszynski has been against the firm conducting a capital improvement program through its regional planning commission contract, maintaining that a capital improvement program is a local responsibility.

Stained Glass Broken At Presbyterian Church

A stained glass window valued at between \$150 and \$200 was broken Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Appleton police said today.

The Rev. Clifford Pierson said apparently it was broken at about 10 p.m. He told police students have been throwing snowballs at icicles on the church roof and one may have broken the window.

Division St. Span, Ramp Cut From Parking Plans

Elm Tree Accepts Examiner's Ruling On Labor Charge

Will Not Appeal Unless NLRB Does; Won't Reinstate Men

Elm Tree Baking Co., 3300 W. College Ave., has decided it will not appeal a National Labor Relations Board examiner's decision on an unfair labor charge, unless attorneys for the NLRB appeal the case.

"The management of the company has thoroughly reviewed the decision of the examiner and is of the opinion that, although certain parts of his decision, particularly in respect to an appropriate bargaining unit, could be appealed, we are accepting the

Union Official Says Exceptions May be Filed

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 563 said today he is almost certain the union will file exceptions to the NLRB examiner's ruling on the Elm Tree Baking Co. case.

"I have met with our attorneys once and plan to meet with them again on Thursday, when a final decision will be made," Schlieve said.

"We want clarification on several points of the ruling," he said, "particularly with regard to reinstatement of the men in their jobs. This is a very serious point and must be clarified to protect the position of both the men and the union."

The examiner's ruling does not say the discharged men have to be re-hired, and the company says they have lost their employment with the firm.

decision in order to promote labor harmony." B. A. Pfefferle, president, and Gordon P. Gill, company attorney, said today in a joint statement.

"We understand the NLRB attorneys are seriously considering an appeal because of the limited back wage order and the refusal of the examiner to order the company to re-hire the 14 discharged drivers."

Nine-Day Hearing
Consequently, if the NLRB attorneys do not appeal, the Elm Tree Baking Co. will not appeal, and is ready to accept the examiner's decision," the statement says.

The charge of unfair labor practices was made against the firm by the NLRB in May, 1961, after receiving a complaint from Teamsters Union Local 563.

Examiner Eugene Frey conducted a nine-day hearing in Appleton's city council chambers

Village Makes Last Payment

LITTLE CHUTE — Final payment of \$11,556 on the \$217,213 sewage plant construction project was approved by the village board Tuesday night. The plant was completed in 1961 and final payment on the contract was withheld pending a check on the operation and efficiency of the new system.

George LeNoble, was named a special police officer. Bond for him was approved.

A pay increase to \$1.40 per hour was approved for Mrs. Elizabeth Jansen, crossing guard, who recently completed a six-month probationary period.

The board authorized the purchase of 48 identification shoulder patches and a case of warning flares for the police department, granted a sewer and water permit to Francis Demerath, and named the Bank of Little Chute official depository.

4-H Officers to Learn of Duties

OSHKOSH — New officers of 4-H clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Winneconne Central School for a school of instruction on their offices.

R. C. Laus, Oshkosh attorney, will speak to the group on parliamentary procedure, after which the 4-H officers will meet in separate groups for discussion of their duties.

Clarence Westfahl, 4-H agent, will meet with the presidents and vice presidents: Miss Judy Dies, assistant home agent, with the secretaries and treasurers and Dan Paulick with the reporters.

Board Requests 2nd Deck On Structure Remaining in Preliminary Specifications

A parking span bridging Division Street between parking lots No. 1 and 2 was eliminated from the preliminary plans of the downtown parking ramp at W. Walnut and Washington streets.

The board of public works Tuesday then approved the altered plan for the parking ramp and requested that the structure be built with cast-in-place concrete main structure, would be about and include an \$2,000 restroom.

With the elimination of the Division Street ramp and span, the board requested the engineers study the possibility of adding a second deck to the two story structure at some future date.

The span was eliminated after W. T. Collings ramp engineer, pointed out that surveys of the area show that the ramp would have to be raised at least 9 feet

Approval of preliminary plans for the ramp construction at Franklin and Morrison streets for 400 cars at a cost of \$150,000 was held up until further soil tests are taken.

The engineer suggested several schemes for construction of the largest ramp including a relatively new idea in split level parking ramps.

Collings said the ramp floor would be built in several levels and grades so that in effect, cars would be parking "hood under rear bumper."

Storage Space
The split level construction would eliminate steep ramping and would add about 40 more cars to the parking area.

With the added grade in the structure, Collings said, the builders could possibly hollow out the ramps and make storage space under them.

The board authorized Collings to charge the city for two parking ramp projects instead of for one complete project. The added charge would increase the engineer's fee from \$42,000 to \$44,000.

Collings said the added expenses of both ramp projects was not based on a fair rate as established by the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. Collings estimated that if both ramps were determined on an individual basis, the payment would be more fair. The charge will have to be approved by the common council.

Appleton Youth Gets 30-Day Jail Term for Having Beer in Car

OSHKOSH — An Appleton youth received a Winnebago County jail sentence and a Neenah youth was fined this morning on charges growing out of having beer in a car containing three minor girls.

County Judge Arnold J. Cane sentenced William M. Fitch, 18, 1407 E. Pershing St., Appleton, to 30 days in the county jail and ordered his driver's license suspended for 90 days for having beer in a car with minors.

Oscar E. Moderson Jr., 18, 309 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, was fined \$81.50. Both youths had pleaded guilty Monday afternoon.

They were arrested by Winnebago County Police Feb. 24 in the Town of Vinland.



Four Primary III classes at Edison School have combined their reading, social studies and geography work in making displays of life in different countries. The displays are based on the characters and stories in the children's readers, which describe the visits of a couple to Norway, England, Brittany, Spain and Africa. With the display are Ann McKee and James Troemel. Teachers of the four classes which worked on the project are Mrs. Grace Boldrig and Mrs. Martha Hildebrand, both of whom resigned at the end of the first semester, Miss Joyce Barber and Miss Olga Heller.

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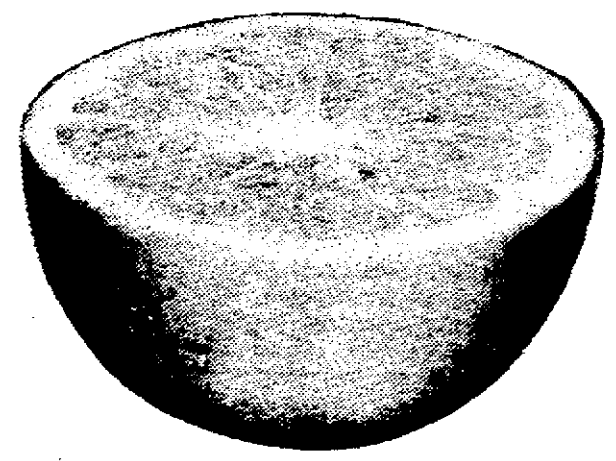
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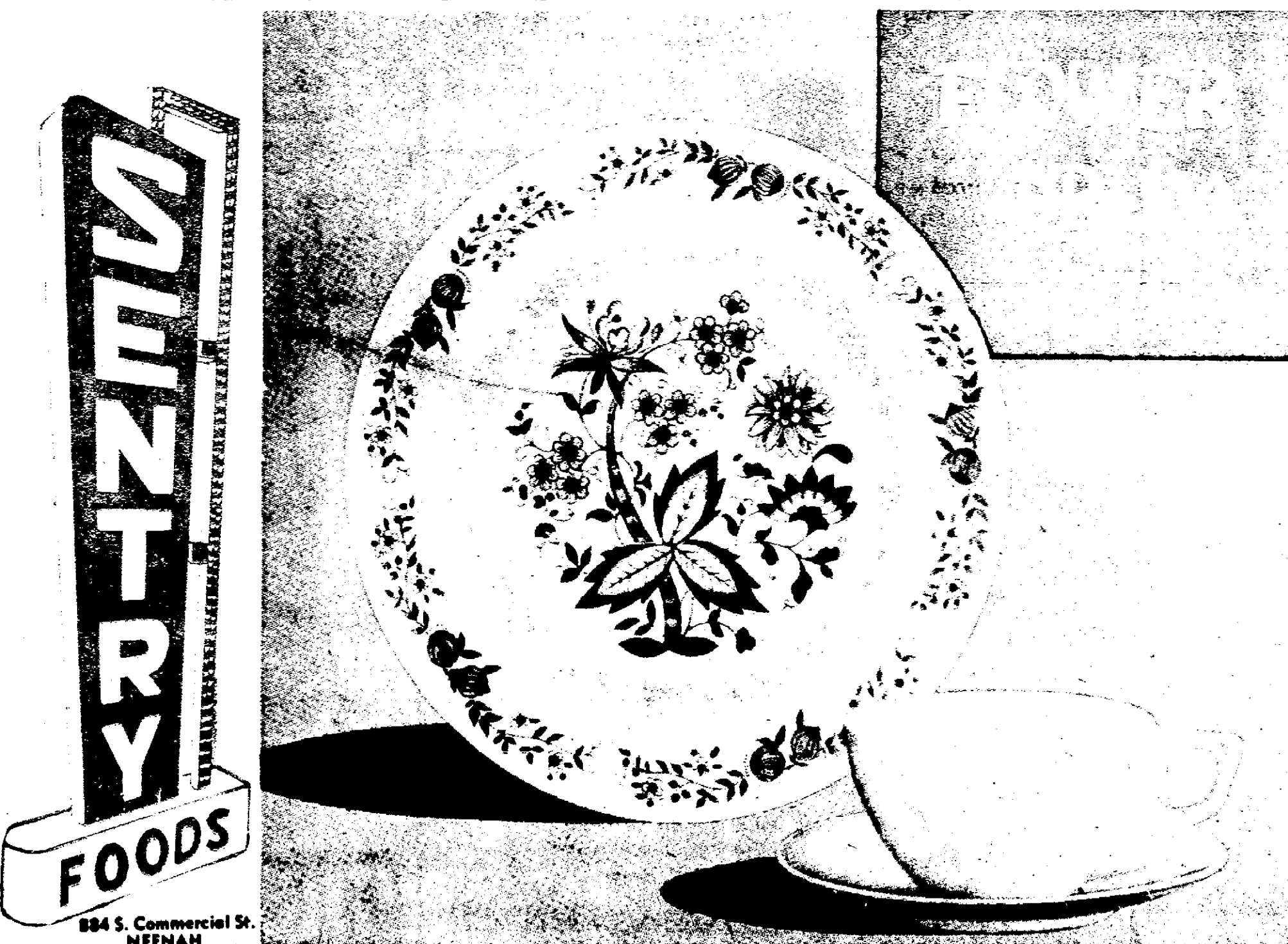
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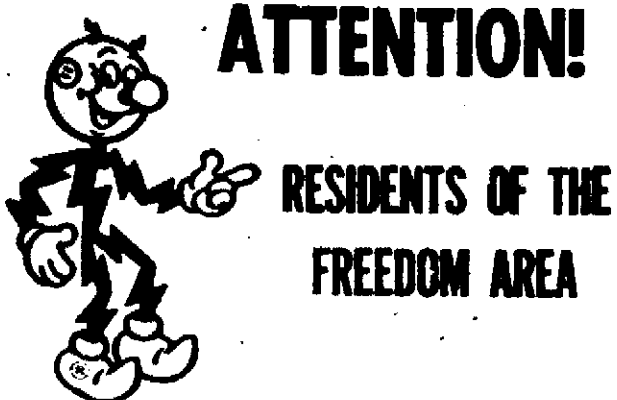
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Two New Recruits sign up with the 395th Ordnance Company of the Army Reserve, the lieutenant and two recently promoted members of the company look on. From left are Lt. John Steenhoek, Appleton; Staff Sgt. Harry Zimmerman, Appleton; recruits Richard Dollevoet, Little Chute, and Thomas Dollevoet, Kimberly, and Spec. 5 Lawrence Ulmer, Appleton. The company has 56 enlisted men and two officers.

Voters Must Register by March 21

Clerk Schedules
Special Hours Prior
To April 3 Election

The deadline for voter registration in Appleton for the April 3 election is 5 p.m. March 21. City Clerk Elden Broehm said today. Registration can be made at the clerk's office from Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Special registration hours for

those who cannot get to the office during regular hours will be Friday, March 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. City hall normally is closed on Saturdays.

Requirements Listed

To be able to vote a person must be 21 years old, and have lived in the state one year and the city 10 days.

Persons who have not made use of their right to vote for two years must register, even if they were registered before. The permanent voter registration books are purged every two years. Those who vote regularly are permanently registered.

First time registrations and registrations must be done in person at the clerk's office.

Voters who have moved from one ward to another, or from one residence to another within the same ward, may notify the clerk by telephone. But the address records must be corrected to be able to vote.

Past Records

Persons who have changed their names, such as recently married women, must register anew.

Largest voter registration the City of Appleton ever had was for the general election on Nov. 8, 1960. There were 21,395 voters, of which 21,110 went to the polls, a turnout of 98.5 per cent. That set a new record in Appleton.

At the April 4, 1961, municipal election there were 22,357 registered voters, with only 10,195 casting ballots, a turnout of 45.8 per cent.

Traffic Court

Outagamie County

ACCIDENTS
Alexandra Ruppert, 615 E. Alton St., Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, 30-day revocation; twice crash Jan. 21 at Grand Avenue and Division Street. Charles J. Spilker, 17, 1036 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton, ignore stop sign, 30-day revocation; head-on accident Jan. 22 at Lawrence and State streets. Agnes T. Zickuhr, route 2, Fremont, ignore stop sign, \$100; two-car crash Jan. 20 at Washington and Harrison streets. Verne H. Williams, 1203 S. Bouten St., Appleton, failure to yield right-of-way, \$20; property damage accident Jan. 21 on N. Appleton Street. Leroy A. Bove, 17, 821 W. Welland Ave., Appleton, too fast for conditions, 30-day revocation; car lost U.S. 10 near Medina and hit a power pole Aug. 5, 1960. Lawrence E. Geiger, 18, 310 S. John St., Kimberly, failure to have car under control, 30-day revocation; two-car accident Jan. 17 at W. First and S. Sidney streets in Kimberly. Robert L. Berlin, 31, Bluemound Drive, Appleton, too fast for conditions, 30-day revocation; car lost U.S. 10 near Bluemound Drive. Leonard B. Bohl, 17, route 2, Shedd, wrong lane, 30-day revocation. Thomas B. Lamars, 19, 1211 S. Mason St., Appleton, inattentive driving, \$20; property damage accident Jan. 4 at Story Street and Cross Street.

Clintonville Municipal

Failure to Yield Right-of-Way
Karl P. P. 12 E. First Street, Clintonville, 30-day revocation.

Calumet County

ACCIDENTS
Mrs. Dorothy Volmer, 49, Seventh St., Appleton, too fast for conditions, 30-day revocation; car lost U.S. 10 near Highway 50, 30-day revocation. Richard A. Vessels, 31, Sheboygan, ignore stop sign, \$50; rolled through the intersection of W. 1st and S. 1st streets, 30-day revocation. **THREE-POINT SPEEDING** (all paid \$15)
Robert Huddleston, 21, N. Waubesa, Appleton, 30-day revocation. James W. Huddleston, 21, N. Waubesa, Appleton, 30-day revocation. Carl A. Beckstedt, 15, W. Waubesa, Appleton, 30-day revocation. **MISCELLANEOUS**
Marvin E. Walker, 17, Green Bay, too fast for conditions, 30-day revocation. Roger A. Rastke, 22, Ash Grove St., Appleton, driving a trailer without a safety chain, \$20.

Kaunua Municipal

MISCELLANEOUS
Richard A. Vessels, 31, Sheboygan, ignore stop sign, \$50; rolled through the intersection of W. 1st and S. 1st streets, 30-day revocation.

Hens Now Laying More Eggs Than Ever Before

WASHINGTON (AP)—The hen is doing her part in keeping the poultry industry abreast of agriculture's increasing efficiency.

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Dead in Hospital

MADISON (AP)—Dr. William Duschak, 35, of Sun Prairie, former resident physician at Univer-

city of Wisconsin Hospitals, was under treatment at the hospital, found dead in a room on the fifth had terminated his staff work floor of the hospital Wednesday, Feb. 1. Cause of death was not immediately determined. The Dane County coroner's office said an autopsy would be performed. Duschak, who was single and performed.

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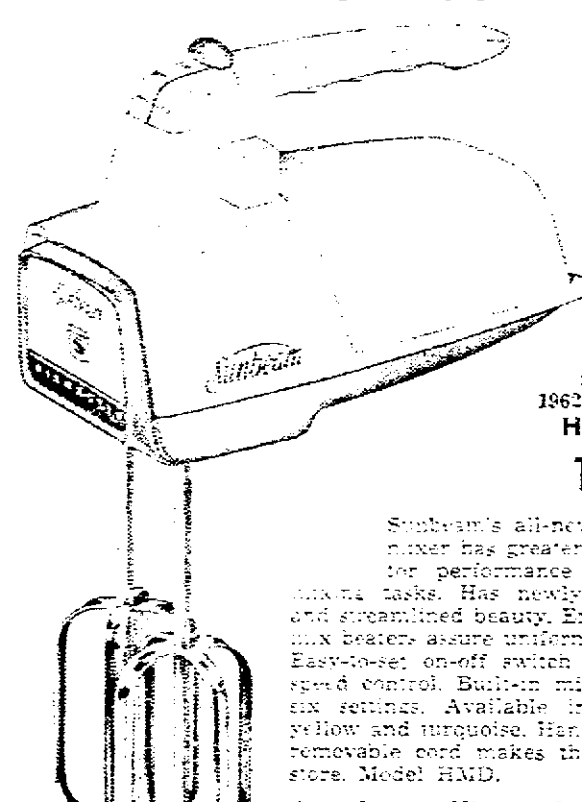
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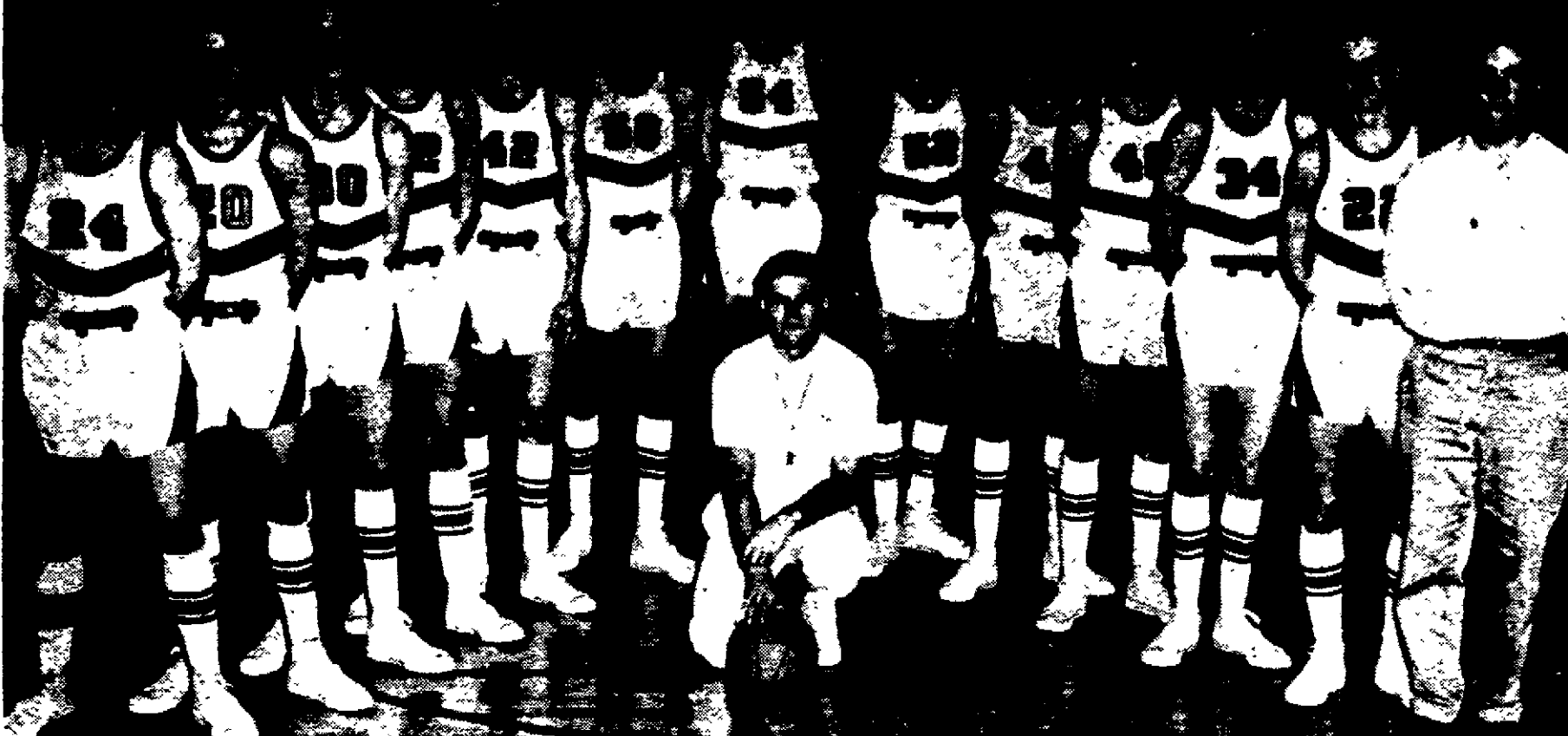


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The Clintonville High School basketball team, which has won the Shawano regional tournament championship, begins play in the Antigo sectional Friday night against Green Bay West. Shown, from left, are Tom Wurl, Jim Hedtke, Dan Yaeger, Mickey Nelson, Louie Suprise, Dennis Bodoh, George Greeley, Dave Hedtke, Bob Hoffman, Bill Melzer, Rollie Mauel, Jack Kork and manager Jim Eng. Coach Carl Bruggink is in the foreground. The Truckers record is 11-10.

Clintonville Faces Green Bay West '5'

Terrors' Hem, Lee Picked to Second All-FRVC Quintet

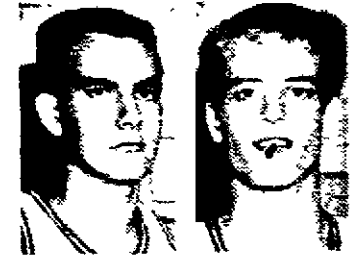
Fondy's Meade, Oshkosh's Beck Only Unanimous Choices in Loop

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
MANITOWOC — Appleton High School's Dave Hem and Mike Lee were named to the second team in the all-Fox River Valley Conference voting conducted by league sports writers here Tuesday night.

with co-champions South and Manty, the Terrors lost by only the narrowest of margins. Lee finished seventh in conference scoring, while Hem was twelfth. The only other schools to place as many as two players on the first two units are Manitowoc and South. Green Bay East was the only team that failed to place on the first two units.

All-FRVC Cage Squad For 1960-61

FIRST TEAM
Fond du Lac, 6-7, senior (18 points)
F-Roger Beck, Oshkosh, 6-3, junior (16 points)
F-Ben Johnson, West, 6-2, senior (11 points)
G-Dale Aulik, Manitowoc, 5-9, senior (14 points)
G-Bill Dwyre, North, 5-11, senior (11 points)
SECOND TEAM
F-Frank Runkus, South, 6-2, senior (11 points)
F-Bill Duebner, Manitowoc, 6-2, senior (10 points)
F-Dave Hem, Appleton, 6-4, senior (4 points)
G-Rick Kroos, South, 5-9, senior (10 points)
G-Mike Lee, Appleton, 5-9, senior (5 points)
HONORABLE MENTION
Chuck Brodson and Steve McConahey, Fond du Lac; Tom Wrasche, Steve Lange and Tom Stride, Oshkosh; John Hansen and John Drew, West; John Guse, Dave Wagner and Tom O'Grady, Manitowoc; John Giesel, South; Pete Margenau, North; and Jim Wursan, East.



Hem Lee
Frank Runkus in points but beat out the latter in first-place votes. Rounding out the No. 1 glitter unit are guards Dale Aulik, Manitowoc, and Sheboygan North's Bill Dwyre.

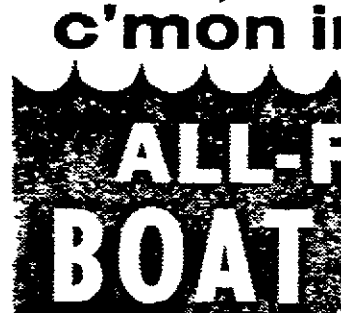
Picked along with Lee, Hem and Runkus on the second team are Manitowoc's Bill Duebner and South's Rick Kroos.

Cox Ousted At Montana Cage Mentor Had 80-83 Record in 7 Seasons at School

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Forrest B. 'Frosty' Cox was fired Tuesday as head basketball coach at Montana. In his seven seasons with the Grizzlies Cox' teams won 80 games and lost 83. They were 10-14 in the campaign just ended. Athletic Director Walter Schwank, making the announcement, emphasized that Cox' worst record was not the deciding factor. He also denied any organized pressure outside the university. He said the decision was his own, with the approval of President H. K. Newburn. Cox refused to comment. Cox came to the Skyline Conference school after serving at the University of Colorado, where his teams won three Skyline titles and tied for the crown once. He captured the National Invitation Tournament championship in 1949 and five times gained national rankings.

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Bills' Owner Says He Was Told NFL Wanted Warm Climate Franchises

Wilson Claims He Tried Without Success to Put AFL Team in Miami

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ralph C. Wilson, president and owner of the American Football League's Buffalo Bills, testified Tuesday he was told by the president of the Detroit Lions that the National Football League was interested in expanding only to warmer climates.

Wilson said the Detroit Lions executive, Edwin Anderson, also told him if he would drop his Buffalo franchise, Anderson would help him get a substantial interest in an NFL franchise at Miami, Fla.

Wilson, who appeared as a witness for the AFL in its 10 million antitrust suit against the NFL, said he tried without success to implement an AFL franchise in Miami before going to Buffalo.

He failed, he said, because he was unable to lease the Orange Bowl there for home games.

Wilson said he met with Anderson in mid-November of 1959—about 2½ months after the NFL announced it would expand into Houston and Dallas. The NFL now has a Dallas entry but plans for a Houston NFL franchise were dropped.

Out of Question
"I told him my taking an NFL franchise in Miami was out of the question," Wilson said. "I had already told the people of Buffalo I was going to give them professional football."

Wilson said he was "surprised and shocked" when he learned the NFL was going to grant a franchise in Minneapolis-St. Paul—where an AFL franchise had already been awarded.

Wilson said Max Winter, co-owner of the Minneapolis franchise, told the AFL owners and executives at a meeting in December, 1959, that he "couldn't go on in the AFL because he couldn't afford to buck the NFL."

Wilson said the loss of Minneapolis and the addition of Oakland to the AFL hurt his team because the California city couldn't provide as much attendance.

He said the Dallas franchise was damaging because it meant an out-of-town game in a two-team city, where potential revenue from attendance would be split between the AFL Texans and NFL Cowboys.

In cross-examination, Wilson was asked if the AFL decided to go to Oakland because the prospective owners of the franchise there said it would help the AFL antitrust case.

Alaskan Rink Defeats State Team in Meet

DETROIT (AP)—The Alaskan rink from Fairbanks, skipped by C. T. Renkosh, appeared the team to beat today as the U. S. Men's National Curling championships entered their third preliminary round.

The Fairbanks rink (team) registered victories of 13-11 and 13-10 in the opening rounds. Superior, Wis., and Seattle, Wash., were the victims.

Still unbeaten, with the Alaskans, are the Detroit rink skipped (captained) by Mike Slyziuk; the Boston rink skipped by Paul Sheeran, and the Fargo (N.D.) rink skipped by Dale Dalziel.

Omaha, Seattle, Chicago and Utica, N.Y., lost both opening round games.

The 12 original entries will be chopped to six after a five-game round-robin, with the survivors playing a five-game round-robin for the championship, which will be decided Saturday.

Results of the first two follow: First—Hibbing, Minn., defeated Omaha, Neb., 16-4; Fairbanks defeated Superior, Wis., 13-11; Boston defeated Seattle 10-5; Fargo defeated Chicago 7-6; Mountain View, Calif., defeated Utica, 17-5; Detroit defeated Norfolk, Conn., 18-5.

Second — Boston defeated Omaha 11-5; Superior defeated Hibbing 8-5; Fairbanks defeated Seattle 13-10; Detroit defeated Mountain View 10-3; Norfolk defeated Utica 11-8.

Marquette will try to make it two in a row over Detroit when it winds up its home basketball season at the Milwaukee Arena tonight.

The Warriors beat Detroit in the Michigan City in February 73-68 and is favored to do so again because the Titan's great senior Dave DeBusschere sprained his ankle a week ago and hasn't fully recovered.

Marquette has a 10-3 record at the Arena and a 13-11 season's mark. Detroit is 15-10 this year. It will be the final home game for Warrior senior reserves Joe Scanlon and Moe Crivello. Coach Eddie Hickey indicated he may start both men.

The Warriors travel to Cincinnati Saturday to meet Xavier in the final game of the season.

Superior Comes Back to Post Second Round Win

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Hank and Allan Harmon clash tonight in a 10-round bout in an effort to settle a draw they fought in a previous meeting.

Hank, 22, is the third-ranked British Empire lightweightweight. The Jamaican fighter, who now lives in Miami, has lost four and drawn four in 38 fights. Hank, 27, has won 51 and drawn three times in 68 bouts.

Hank, ranked fifth among middleweights by the National Boxing Association, was expected to weigh 165 and Harmon 168 for tonight's fight.

Cardinals Retain Pair of Assistants
ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League announced Tuesday that two assistant coaches, Chuck Drulis and Ray Prochaska, have been retained for 1962.

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Carl Willey to Start In First Exhibition

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Milwaukee's hard-luck pitcher, Carl Willey, has been named as the starting hurler in Braves' first Grapefruit League exhibition game against the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla. Saturday.

The slender six-foot pitcher, who compiled a 6-12 record last year and was the loser of several games in which his mates could get very few runs, was nominated for the starting assignment Tuesday by Manager Birdie Tebbets.

Tebbetts indicated he wanted to give the 31-year-old hurler the idea that he still was an important cog in the Braves' machine. Willey will work three innings and will be followed by Ron Piche and Dennis Ribant.

Not Decided
In the game here against the Tigers Sunday, Tebbets will start veteran Warren Spahn and follow him with Tony Cloninger and Bob Shaw.

The Milwaukee manager said he had not decided on the rest of his lineup for the first two exhibition games but said it probably would contain a mixture of old and new players.

Candidates for the team worked out Tuesday in a cold, sharp wind. The wind, which blew into right field, helped some of the hard-hitting lefthanded sluggers. Eddie Mathews, Mack Jones, Len Gabrielson and Lee Maye all connected for home runs in the work-out.

The Braves reported Tuesday that relief hurler Don McMahon, the last holdout on the club, had agreed to terms and would report for practice within a few days.

The 32-year-old righthander reached an agreement with General Manager John McHale in a telephone conversation. He had rejected a contract calling for the same salary as in 1961 on three occasions.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
ERESNO, Calif.—Irish Wayne Thornton, 167½, Fresno, knocked out Al (Tiger) Williams, 165½, Los Angeles, 10.

Play in Arena Monday
Defense Is Personal Challenge in NBA, Says Chicago Packer Coach

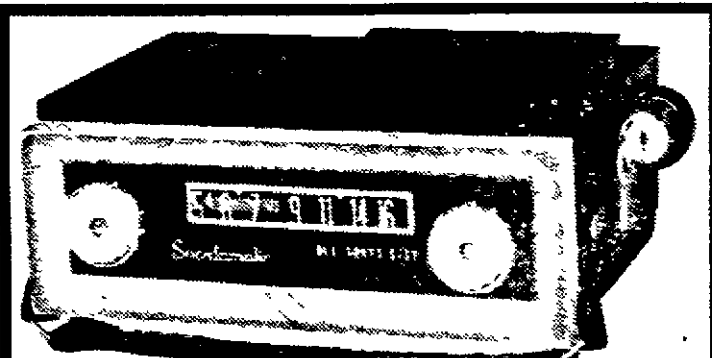
of our shots and our average is the lowest. Cincinnati has 44 per cent. The colleges are full of to Bellamy in scoring. He has great shooters. Ohio State averaged nearly 60 per cent.

"Our Walt Vellamy is averaging a fabulous 51.6 per cent of his shots for baskets. Only Walt Chamberlain has better average in the league.

Pollard, a six-time all-pro with the Minneapolis Lakers was lavish in his praise of the six-foot-11 Dukes, the seven-foot center Bellamy, former Indiana star.

"He's one of the three top centers in the league and he's only been outstanding as a Piston rookie. Walter's a fine player and athlete. We're growing up with him." Jim said.

The visiting coach also praised year.



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Marciano Proposes Naming of Federal Boxing Commissioner

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Rocky Marciano has a four-point program he thinks could help cure the ills of boxing in the United States.

The ex-heavyweight king says he'd like to be federal boxing czar so he could work for uniform rules in every state, a better withholding tax plan for boxers, government subsidy to help develop young fighters and insurance and pension protection for boxers.

Marciano, who retired undefeated, told a reporter he thinks the sport could be on the upgrade "two years after a commissioner is named."

No Reflection on Bradenton, Perini Says of Possible Move

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Clintonville Quint Faces West in Meet

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The smallest team in the tournament, both in enrollment and from the height standpoint, is Niagara. Coach Willard Butler's the Badgers have swept to 41 victories in their last 42 games. Their only loss during that span came in the sectional last year.

Niagara, despite an enrollment of only 196, has reached the sectional level of play in five of the last six years. The team has an offensive average of 61 points this year and has held opponents to an average of only 44. The Badgers are members of the Menominee Range Conference.

None of the Niagara starters stands above 6 feet. The lineup consists of Gary Mierjewski (5-11) and Jim Zukowski (5-11) at the forwards, and Don St. Louis (5-11) at center.

consin Valley Conference with a 10-2 record. They upset the Wisconsin Valley champions, Antigo, in the championship game of the Wisconsin regional test, 64-62.

The team features the second leading scorer in the WVC in 6-2 1/2 Bob Mason. Mason has paced the team in all three tournament games thus far with 28, 30 and 28 points.

Other Marshfield starters are Allan Wirth and Rich Beebe, at the guards, and Don Clement (6-2 1/2), at center. Mason's running mate, at forward, is Paul ace rebounders Don Doherty (6-1) and Gene Dahlin (6-1) and the Khmer, Red Haack, and Ron lefthanded shooting ace John Doine.

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Leath's Cops Cage Crown

Finishes Unbeaten In YMCA League, Berggren's Second

YMCA MEN'S CAGE LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L
Leath	7	0
Berggren	6	1
Reeson's	5	2
Pond's	4	3

Make Few Mistakes

The guards are rated as one of the finest two-ones in the state. They are Pat Maginn and Tom Thibert, both 5-10, and excellent ball-handlers that make Retzgen's (6-1) downed Retzgen's 69-41. Pond's edged Apple- pumped in 23 points as he led Tom Motor, 52-31, and Pierce Auto the Badgers to a 59-56 victory won on a forfeit over Dale over Crivitz in the Crivitz Dis- trict Tournament.

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Coach Butler concentrates on defense and utilizes a zone as much as possible so his rebound- ers can get position on the usual- ly bigger opponents.

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Texas Tech 60		
Rice 58		
Southern Methodist 54		
Arkansas 51		
Holy Cross 50		
Purdum 49		
Texas 47		
Texas Christian 46		
Seror Hall 41		
Iowa 40		
Texas A&M 38		
Baylor 37		
Santa Clara 37		
St. Mary's, Calif. 37		
New Mexico State 36		
New Mexico West- 36		
Pacific, Calif. 35		
San Jose 34		
Santa Clara 33		
St. Mary's, N.J. 33		
Penn. 32		
Western Reserve 32		
Marquette 31		
Univ. of 30		

NBA DISTRICT PLAYOFFS

Team	W	L
Carmen Newman 63		
Christian Brothers 60		
Wichita 57		
Wesleyan 56		
Western 54		
Quincy 53		
William Jewell 52		
Tarkenton 51		
Fort Hays State 42		
Ottawa, Kan. 38		
Southeastern Okla. 37		
Okla. Baptist 37		
Defiance, Ia. 36		
Ohio Northern 35		
Ashland 34		
Washburn 33		
Staubenville 32		

Quincy 77 —Arkansas Tech 68

Indiana State 57 —Taylor 51

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Victory 47 —East Texas Baptist 42

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Screen Actors Guild Takes Stand on Issue

Official Paper Critical of Growing Lack of Performers' Professionalism

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In a rare move for a labor union, the Screen Actors Guild has publicly criticized the misbehavior of some of its members on movie sets.

Thus the guild has taken a stand on an issue that has caused alarm among the responsible elements in show business. The lack of professionalism on the part of some performers today.

Its official publication, Screen Actor, last week printed an editorial declaring members must "give a full day's work for a full day's pay" or face disciplinary action.

"The time has come," the editorial stated, "to challenge the misbehavior on the sets of some actors whose conduct on occasion dishonors the guild's and their own contracts with producers."

Cites Offenses Among the offenses cited showing up late for work, taking a two-hour lunch instead of one-hour, talking on the phone when wanted for a take, taking too many nips out of the bottle, being "too busy" to learn dialogue.

The guild didn't name names, nor will. But an observer of the Hollywood scene can cite recent examples.

1 A top star whose dispute with a studio over the script of an epic reached epic proportions itself. At one point, he no longer argued but merely went into the scene and read his lines in an expressionless monotone. Many days of worthless filming were expended.

2 An actress who seldom appeared less than two hours late every morning and left the studio in midafternoon to visit her doctor. Her tardiness was said to have wiped out chances for a profit on the picture.

3 A character actor whose passion for the grape was so strong that he finally had to be written out of an adventure film.

4 A young actress who staged a sit-down strike on the set until she won script changes she wanted. It was her third movie.

There have been others—not in epidemic proportions, but with enough frequency to worry producers, and now the Screen Actors Guild. The worry is compounded by everyone's concern about the future of Hollywood as the movie center—item 16 film starts so far in 1962 vs 25 last year.

Troublemakers were never a problem in Hollywood as long as the studios were ruled by iron hands. If an actor held up shooting, he soon discovered no studio would hire him.

Not Limited to Movies But studio control has virtually disappeared in recent years. The situation is not limited to the studios. Variety, which serves as "With Me" Don Herbert "Mr. the conscience as well as the Wizard" is another guest, doing Bible of show business, has late some of his scientific trickery, criticized the sloppy manners, with Perry and Paul Lynde as on-stage and off of many performers especially in the music and nitery fields.

The paper recently cited the Van Dyke Show has a wonderful-lendas carrying on with their wild courtship scene as its aerial act after two members high point tonight Dick is served killed in a fall. This confers as a jury foreman and the defendant is a tender morsel self-indulging named Sue Ann Langdon So contract-jumping performance. Dick, a red-blooded boy, goes in shipping performers and musicians for some red-blooded showing off, and who have made such a bad resulting in pratfalls, etc. The impression during the last sea-layers, incidentally, are named son."

Mason and Berger—but Mason is the prosecutor and Berger the defense counsel.

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — More good comedy on The Bob Newhart Show, with Carl Reiner who writes the Van Dyke show, and Joyce Jameson around to help Bob Reiner plays an astrologer who always picks things wrong—he even was in on the Feb 3 end-of-the-world caper Joyce is his wife, who usually wears a veil and takes it off when she's pregnant in another skit. Bob is a State Department official talking via phone to a harassed ambassador.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Naked City has a fine drama to begin with, but lets it get a bit out of hand toward the end. We're following John Larch and Geraldine Fitzgerald, as a patrolman and his wife Larch, between money worries and an infraction of the rules, begins to crack up and the crack widens as the story progresses.

Play Contest at Oshkosh College Friday, Saturday

Nine Oshkosh State College societies will compete in the biennial play contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Sorority.

The campus group sponsors the contest every alternate year to raise money for its scholarship fund and to help promote interest in drama on campus.

This year's contest will be held Friday and Saturday nights in the College Little Theater. Performances will begin at 7 p.m.

Judges are Mrs. Thomas McNiel, William Harford and Charles Drayna, all of Oshkosh.

Co-chairmen of the 1962 event are junior students Jean Keener and Diane Wuellner, the latter of Kaukauna.

Five one-act plays or segments of longer dramas will be presented Friday night and four Saturday night. Student directors from the Fox Cities area include Marlene Timmers, Kimberly, and DuWayne Stowe, Judy Miller and William Krueger, all of Oshkosh.



Maureen O'Hara and Pat Rooney Sr. get into the spirit of the approaching St. Patrick's Day program on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 7 p.m. Sunday on the CBS-TV network.



Appleton — now playing Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7:15 and 10:15 Underwater City at 6 p.m. and 8:35 Rauli, Oshkosh — now playing Three Stooges Meet Hercules at 7 p.m. and 10:10 Underwater City, once at 8:45 Time, Oshkosh — now playing Lover Come Back at 7 and 9 p.m. Viking — now playing Lover Come Back at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Television Schedules

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Wednesday, P.M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:00—Yogi Bear 5:30—Ropey 5:55—Sports 6:00—News & Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Alvin Show 7:00—Rock on Van Street 7:30—Crackmail 8:30—Dick Van Dyke 9:00—Steel Hour 9:30—David Brinkley 10:00—News Weather Sports

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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M. 4:00—The Three Stooges 4:30—NBC News 4:55—NBC News 5:00—Sports 5:15—Sports 5:30—Weather 5:45—Wagon Train 6:00—Wagon Train 6:30—Wagon Train 7:00—Wagon Train 7:30—Wagon Train 8:00—Wagon Train 8:30—Wagon Train 9:00—Wagon Train 9:30—Wagon Train 10:00—Wagon Train 10:30—Wagon Train 11:00—Wagon Train 11:30—Wagon Train 12:00—Wagon Train

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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

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Action Scene To Open New College Play

The roar of a speeding train, railroad signal lights blinking a tattoo of warning, a nervous small-town crowd — this scene will signal the opening of a bold new Lawrence College Theatre production at 8:15 tonight.

After weeks of bee-hive activity, and literally months of planning, the 1936 award-winning play of Joseph Hopfensperger and David "The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, takes to the Stansbury Theatre in The Music - Drama Center.

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Lawrence College Theatre — opens tonight! The Visit, 8:15 p.m. Stansbury Theatre Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Symphony Concert — Thursday, Neenah High School Orchestra in Say It With Music, 8 p.m., Neenah Junior High Auditorium.

Student Recital To Include Two Major Bach Works

Both faculty members and students of Lawrence Conservatory will perform in two major Bach works for voice and instrumental ensemble at the 3:30 p.m. Friday recital at Harper Hall.

Other featured numbers will be piano solos of Schubert compositions and vocal presentations of three songs by Samuel Barber.

A contemporary American composer, Barber wrote the music for one of the program songs to an anonymous poem of the 8th or 9th Century and the other two to a pair of James Joyce poems of 1939.

The program for this 10th recital in the current Lawrence student series follows. The recital is open to the public.

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